

"We have been clearly taught," said General Chiang, "that while we should strive for freedom and equality for our people with other nations through the abolition of unequal treaties, we should at the same time endeavour to bring a spiritual regeneration and material reconstruction within the country. It behoves us to reflect upon the extent to which this work has been

It's Torrid!
It's Tropical!
It's a Musical Heat Wave!

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PAT O'BRIEN
DOLORES DEL RIO
Edw. Everett HORTON
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100's of Girls in 4 Squares
Spectacles

QUEEN'S
NEXT CHANGE

A Film
National
Picture



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Oxo makes good cooking better.

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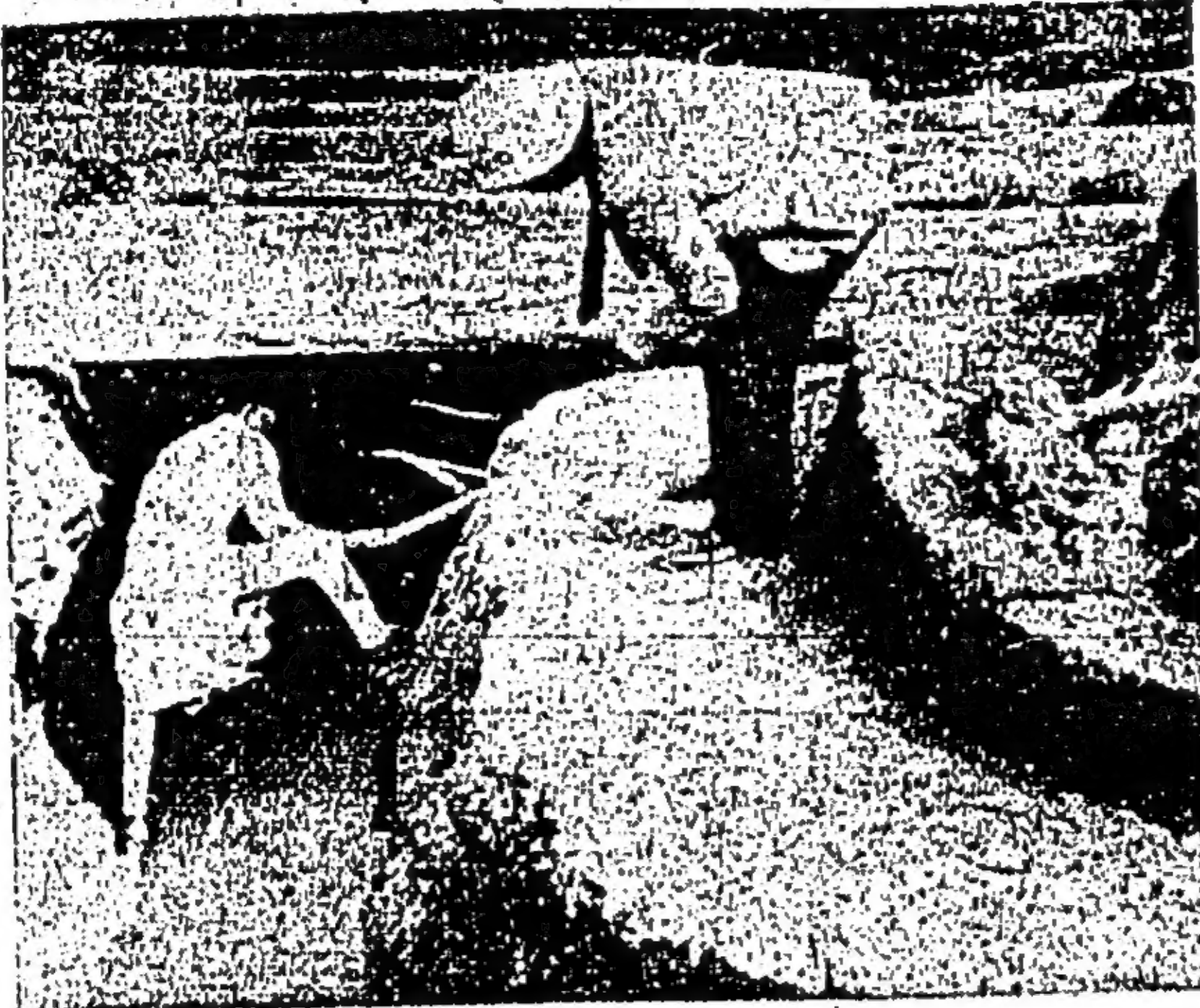
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Bathrooms, hot or cold, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant is a splendidly placed place among hotels of the East with its private and first class dining room to offer the traveller such as he does to be found elsewhere.

READY
FOR
AIR RAIDS

BEST IDEAS OF 1935



A native working in the diggings of new bomb-proof shelters at Addis Ababa under the supervision of a European overseer. The Emperor has already made several proclamations with regard to air raids, and has instructed his subjects either to make for the special shelters in time of emergency or to hide themselves from view in the groves of eucalyptus trees which surround the capital.

BOY STAR'S NEW ROLE IN FILMS

Freddie Bartholomew, the English boy who won world fame as David Copperfield, is to star in a colour film version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

This decision has been announced in Hollywood recently, says United Press.

Production of the new film in technicolor is to start on November 15 under the aegis of a large company headed by Mr. Myron Selznick.

Noted millionaires such as Mr. C. V. Whitney, Mr. John Hay Whitney, Mr. Robert Lehman, and Mr. A. H. Glavin are also concerned.

Controversy still rages about Freddie's future. His parents have expressed their desire to have him back home. They boy is in America under the care of his aunt.

Miss Italia Conti, who gave Freddie his early training and his introduction to the film world, discussing the situation recently, said:

"Freddie's parents knew and approved of his aunt's intention to bring him up as a film star. They signed his passport to go to New York. If he is brought back his film career is at an end, as it is illegal for any child under 14 to appear in films in this country."



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

"There is no question of his being away for years from his parents. The aunt wished to have the rights the parents conferred upon her recognized as legal by the Californian courts; otherwise there is no security for the boy's contracts. She has neither the wish nor the power to exploit the boy."

"Freddie has an English governess, and his life is ordered for him wisely."

40,000 Sitters: Won't Photograph Women

FORTY thousand people have been photographed by Mr. Walter Stoneman "Britain's photographer."

In compiling the photographic record for the National Portrait Gallery he has had as sitters every celebrated personality in the country.

He is still true to his resolve of two years ago not to photograph any more women.

His reason, he explained, is that women will not give up their false gospel that "beauty is comparative duty."

Then, he says, are not like that. Lord Roberts said after his sitting: "Don't take my lines out. I won't them!"

Wait Till You Feel Fit
Some women have complained to him that "they never take a good photograph." And they never will, he insists, because what they want is a mask in the fashionable mode of the moment.

His advice to the women who are difficult to photograph is to wait until they are feeling their best. The camera, which "never lies," will capture the inspired moment and actually record the beauty which in more ordinary moments lies hidden.

His hobby is lay preaching. He has just resigned from Holloway Road Congregational Church, where he preached for 40 out of the past 52 Sundays.

INVENTIONS

A MECHANISED "EPSTEIN"

An organ without pipes... "the mechanical Epstein" a new type of gramophone. These were some of the inventions, the cleverest of the year, which won prizes at the 11th International Exhibition of Inventions at the Central Hall, Westminster last month.

The premier Gold Medal was won last year by a woman—Mrs. E. Richardson (London)—but no woman figured this year among the principal prize-winners, although many competed.

The first prize, the Gray-Wilson Memorial Gold Medal, which is awarded for an invention "of outstanding merit," was won by Rudolf Stelzhammer, Vienna.

His invention is a radio-organ. It is a musical key-board instrument with electric tone production, but it has neither strings nor pipes. It sounds very like an organ, and organ and piano players are said to be able to play it very quickly.

Size No Object
Its inventor claims that it is adaptable to the largest or the smallest room, and is a complete substitute for the organ, which it surpasses by reason of variations in tone.

The second prize, the Founder's Silver Medal, was awarded to Mr. S. T. Jeffreys, Aldenham-road, Bushey.

Mr. Jeffreys' invention is an apparatus described as photo-sculpture. It is a machine which automatically produces an accurate model of a person or object in sculpture form from a photographic record. It has been described as a "mechanical Epstein."

The Institute of Patentees' Bronze Medal, the third prize, was won by Mr. J. D. Furey, Cabra-drive, Dublin, who has concentrated his attention on the problem of making baby-carriages run more smoothly. His invention consists of baby-carriage wheels that move in either direction like the front wheels of a car. Thus, a baby-carriage can get round corners or over obstacles without clumsy manipulation.

No Impure Notes
Mr. Stelzhammer, who went to England for the exhibition, stated that the organ "would fill St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey clearly." It is claimed that it is impossible to get an impure note.

Mr. Jeffreys stated that he started on his photo-sculpture invention when he was a soldier during the War.

"It took me two years even to find out the first idea of it," he said. "I experimented with a candle and a piece of crumpled paper. From a photograph it is possible to produce a bust of any size in any material such as marble or stone."

Sir Arrol Moir received a certificate for his invention dealing with the bulk-handling of bricks.

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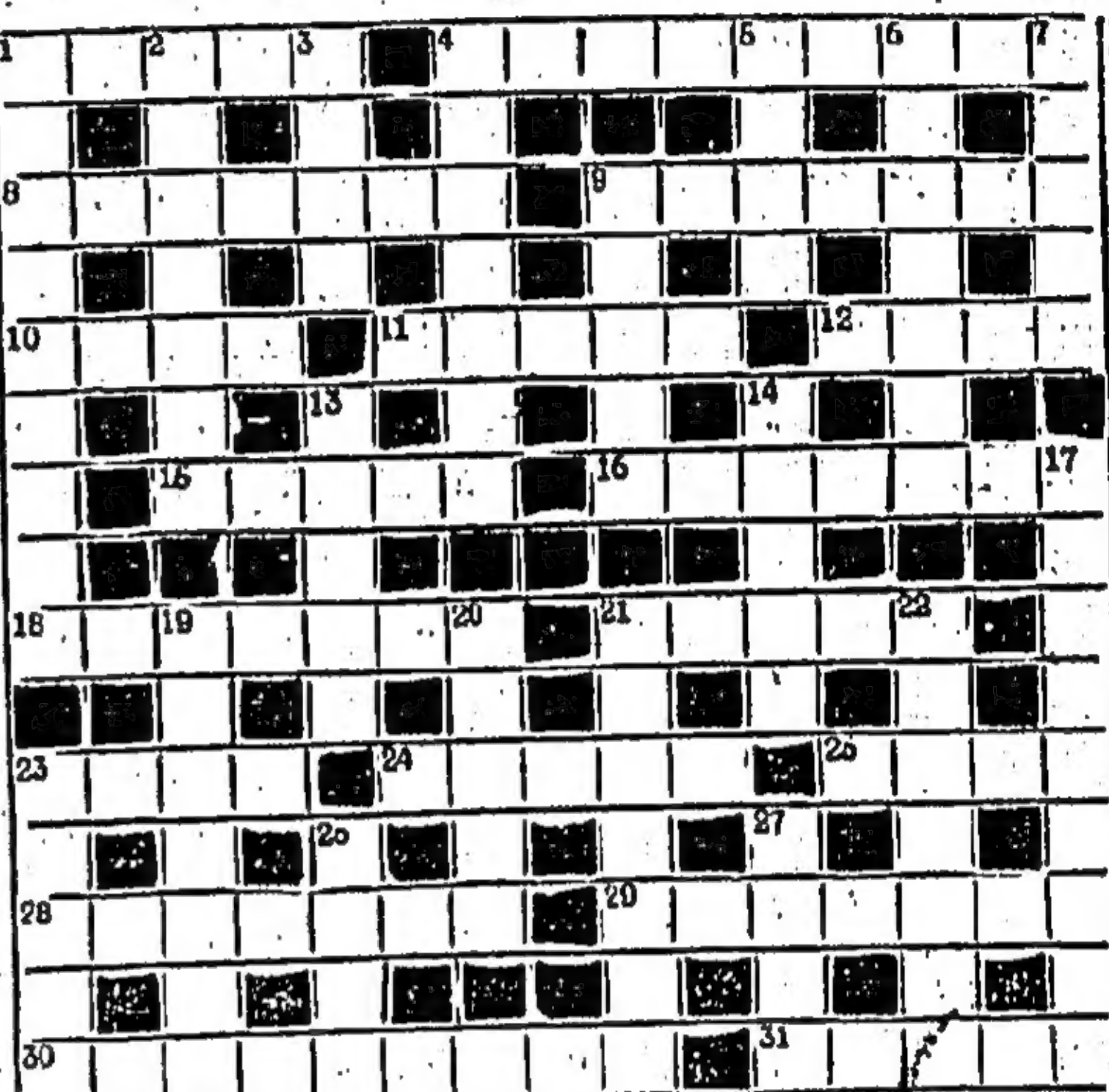
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Send the guard after him?
- Then he must be a bad lot.
- Postponement that might be Sambo's turn.
- Makes payment for seats.
- Insect, animal and object of dread.
- Part of a foot.
- Foundation of a great name.
- Half-sister.
- Scarcely the name for a great name.
- Reduces weight to little more than half this one.
- Useful to a surgeon and his cook.
- In cargo (anag.).
- A boulder and abroad junior.
- Thing asked for, and actors prefer it unrecalled.
- Resting place for little Daniel about tea-time.
- Real pluck in the desert.
- High church functionary.
- A couple the same side of a stile and distinctly unfriendly.
- Foxglove is its source.
- Contradictorily enough, this kind of drink doesn't sound over cordial.

DOWN

- You don't cool your heels when undergoing it.
- Almost anything, including the table, so clear it for an anagram.
- Broken link.
- Expatiate.
- You couldn't call this a silent gearchange.
- Seedy (anag.).
- Not an elephant's trunk.

- Vulgarly describes people whose condition enabled them to see twice as much as you can.
- Perhaps a drummer who may be a rank coward but will get his commission all the same.
- Actions, and often in evidence therein.
- May be the best of fare; some people think so! (two words, 5 and 4).
- Fervid.
- Punishable, but mostly a frost.
- A hundred and fifty cricket trophies in collisions.
- In spite of a bitter opening, he composed "The Devil's Trill."
- The dodo, for instance.
- Part of Brabant.
- Worshipped in Egypt.

Yesterday's Solution

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CONTRADICTION
A CHEERFUL GOAL
L A M E R S E R S I
VOLUME C D I V E R S
E L O O N E N N N H
EXTRA LIGHT
U N F R Y L J I
P O G R O M F E T T E R
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Shopping Days
To Christmas!

WHEN AT HOME

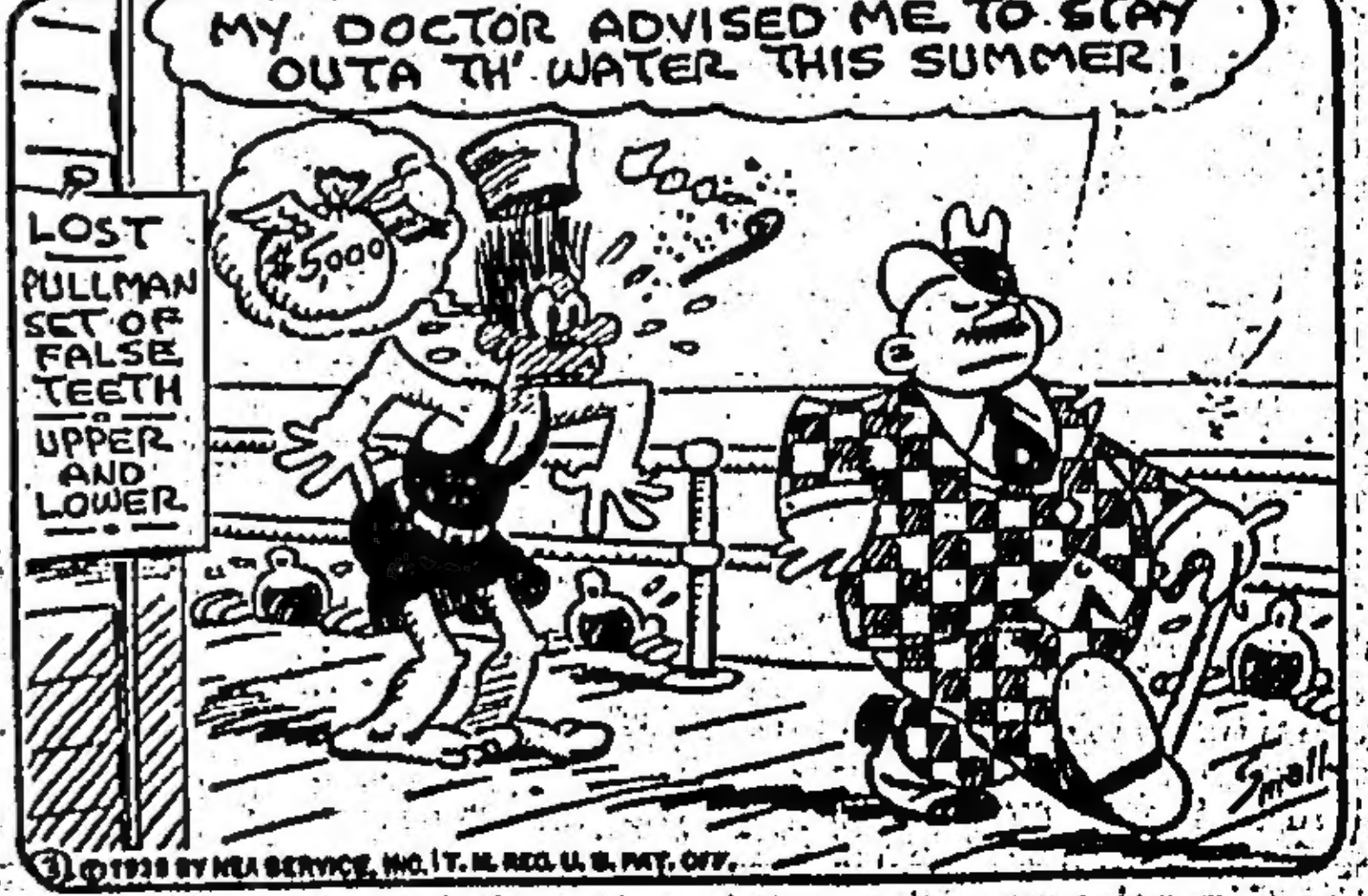
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



THEY
TOOK NO
NOTICEFRANCE MAKES SUPREME BID FOR
SEA SUPREMACYHEALTH
OFFICERS'
TOUR

Judge M. C. Sloss, the labour arbitrator who ruled that union longshoremen at San Francisco must move cargo from plants where strike conditions exist. Nearly 30 vessels were tied up at San Francisco by failure of union crews to load and unload cargo.

Windjammers
Race From
U. K. To
AustraliaS.A. CENTENARY
CELEBRATIONS

TO the suggestion of a Round-Australia air race, which is receiving the favourable consideration of the South Australian Centenary Executive, has been added that of a windjammers' race.

Captain Erikson of Finland, who controls most of the wheat vessels, has assured the committee that such a race would be possible and the finance section has recommended that a cash prize of £50 and a trophy valued at £25 shall be given.

It is also probable, says *Austral News*, that ships from the Royal Navy visit South Australia with vessels from the Australian squadron.

SUBMARINE TONNAGE
WILL RIVAL JAPANUNDERSEA ARMAMENTS RACE
AS NAVAL PACT DIES

Cherbourg, Nov. 10.

France's policy of maintaining the lead it already has established among navies of the world in submarines was advanced another stage last week when the 2,000-ton submersible Beveziers was launched here.

This vessel, when completed, will bring France's total submarine fleet to the impressive figure of 75, this including the small coastal submarine, Junon, which took the water a few weeks ago.

With the steady increase in France's submarine flotillas, the Ministry of the Navy becomes increasingly opposed to all moves by other naval powers to restrict or abolish undersea craft as part of the navies of the nations. The French Admiralty not only is embarked upon a programme of maintaining its undersea craft strength but of increasing it.

During the next 12 months, submarine construction will go forward at a steady pace until, by the time when the Washington Treaty is due to terminate at the end of 1936, it will have the formidable total of 77,076 tons in submarines. This will be second in tonnage to the Japanese strength, but it is believed the French submarine fleet will outclass the Japanese in numbers.

Britain Fourth

The figures for submarine tonnage of the powers at that date will be:

Japan	79,777 tons
France	77,076 tons
United States	58,800 tons
Great Britain	52,194 tons
Italy	46,437 tons

In refusing to abandon the submarine as a naval weapon, France has shared the same views as the Japanese. Both nations, in resisting efforts by Great Britain to bring about an agreement for the abolition of undersea craft, have insisted that these vessels are not weapons of attack, but of defence.

Both the United States and Germany recently expressed their

agreement to abolish the submarine, it is believed, thereby siding with the British argument, but France and Japan have refused to participate in any conversations aimed at banishing the submersible.

Russia Loans Toward France

It is stated that Russia is now ranging itself on the side of France and Japan and is preparing a programme of large submarine construction, thus making more remote the prospect of agreement at any future naval conference on banning or severely limiting this type of warfare.

Not only in total tonnage but in individual size, France keeps the lead among the maritime powers in submarines.

The giant submersible-cruiser, Surcouf, of 3,500 tons, still is the largest in the world and is capable of meeting on equal terms on the surface many craft before which other submarines would be forced to retreat.

The newest addition to the fleet, the Beveziers, constitutes a powerful fighting unit, as she will be equipped with 11 torpedo tubes. Propelled by engines developing 8,000 horsepower, the Beveziers is a sister craft of the Agosta, Ouesant, Sidi-Ferruch, Efax and Casablanca, all in course of completion under the 1930 programme.

Assignment Not Revealed

It is not yet revealed whether these new craft will be attached to the Atlantic or Mediterranean squadrons of the French navy. France has adopted the policy in recent times of keeping most submarines in the Mediterranean, while maintaining large units in the Atlantic.

From reliable sources it is estimated that France has 50 of its 75 submarines in the Mediterranean, compared with Italy's 69.

Great Britain is calculated to have 13 submarines in the Mediterranean, but is expected to increase this number if it decides further to strengthen naval plans in the inland sea in view of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Of total tonnage stationed in the Mediterranean, Britain has by far the largest, it is calculated. The British Admiralty has five battle ships either at Gibraltar or around the entrance to the Suez Canal, off the coast of Egypt, against three French battleships and two Italians attached to the Mediterranean fleets of these two powers.

Strength Of Forces Shown

Other figures showing Mediterranean forces are:

Battle cruisers—Britain, 2; France none; Italy, none.

Aircraft carriers—Britain, 2; France, 1; Italy, none.

Cruisers with 8 inch guns—Britain, 8; France, 6; Italy, 6.

Cruisers with 6 inch guns—Britain, 10; France, 1; Italy, 7.

Destroyers—Britain, 3; France, 33; Italy, 9.

Torpedo boats—Britain, none; France, none; Italy, 35.

An France carries through submarine construction programme, thus rendering more remote agreement on restriction of this type of war vessel, it is anticipated other maritime powers gradually will be forced to increase their undersea craft, unless the dim hope of the long-awaited naval conference is fulfilled and results in an international agreement on submersibles.—*United Press*.



Standing at the centre is Dr. Li Ting-an, Commissioner of the Bureau of Public Health of the Greater Shanghai City Government, who left Shanghai last week for Europe and America on an extensive investigation trip. Dr. Li is scheduled to return to his post in March of next year.

Camel Costlier
Than Plane for
Ethiopian Trips

New York, Nov. 1.

It costs more to ride a camel in war-torn Ethiopia than it does to fly, but the ship of the desert remains the most reliable transport.

Much of the country cannot be traversed by automobiles, and high peaks and jagged mountains imperil extensive flying. Expense accounts reaching New York from cameramen in Ethiopia offer comparison between the cost of the camel and the plane.

A. J. Richard, editor of Paramount News, made the following cost approximations:

U.S. \$4,000 for the first 1,000 miles in a modern plane.

U.S. \$6,000 for the first 1,000 miles.

"War Peril"
To Chinese
Art TreasuresAUTHORITIES FEAR
SUBMARINES

The organisers of the Chinese Art Exhibition, which will open this month at the Royal Academy in London, are anxiously awaiting the decision of Boston Fine Arts Museum whether their important contribution of art treasures will be allowed to brave the "war submarines dangers" in Europe. The consignment was to have sailed soon, accompanied by special representatives and guardians from the museum.

But the political situation in Europe has alarmed the Boston Museum trustees. They will hold a special meeting to decide whether or not the loan should be cancelled.

The "torpedoing of the ship by one or another of the belligerent nations of Europe" is feared. The Academy authorities have sent to Boston assurances of the safety of the seas.

The Boston trustees have promised to cable to the Academy as soon as a decision is reached. Other American loans, from both public and private sources, including Kansas, Pennsylvania and New York, have already arrived at Burlington House.

Meanwhile the Academy is faced with another weighty problem. The heaviest and biggest object ever to be exhibited at Burlington House has arrived—from America. It is a stone Buddha, 20ft. high and weighing 20 tons.

It is in three sections, but despite this, it has been found very difficult to move. The crane which was used at first was found to be incapable of lifting even a single section. Officials are also doubtful of the capacity and power of the Academy lifts.

One of the biggest exhibits seen at the Academy recently was Sir Edwin Lutyens' model of the Liverpool Roman Catholic Cathedral. This, however, is completely dwarfed by the Buddha.

The figure will be placed eventually in the central chamber, where it will be surrounded by the loans of the King and Queen.

Workmen are now shoring up the floor of the central chamber to support the tremendous load. They are expected to take nearly a week over the task, as the floor needs extensive strengthening to stand the strain.

Seven
Skeletons
In A DesertMAY SOLVE STRANGE
MYSTERY OF
THE SEA

Johannesburg, Nov. 12.

A few whitened skeletons in the desert, and the ribs of a wrecked ship's boat, are believed to be all that remains of the Danish sailing ship Kobenhaven.

With a complement of 60, including 45 cadets, the Kobenhaven left Buenos Aires in December, 1928, for Australia.

Eight days later she was sighted at sea. In January, 1929, a similar ship was seen in distress off Tristan da Cunha, after which she completely vanished.

An expedition just returned from South-West Africa reports that, while trekking near the coast, 400 miles north of Swakopmund, it encountered a skeleton, and seven miles further on found six skeletons crouched behind a hillock. On the beach near by was the smashed half of a ship's lifeboat.

Apparently crashing ashore amid terrific seas, the party took refuge against the biting winds which sweep the coastline periodically, while one went in search of water—the nearest supply of which was 50 miles away—and all perished.

There is nothing which would definitely identify the remains as those of Kobenhaven survivors, as the expedition had no time to make a detailed search in the shifting sands, but a small piece of blue naval cloth was found, while the remains of the lifeboat were of peculiar Scandinavian construction.

One of the skulls which was brought back has been declared by experts as Nordic. The matter is now in the hands of the Danish Consul here, who may organise an aerial expedition to the spot to carry out a more detailed examination in the hopes of solving one of the greatest sea mysteries of modern times.

Airman's Pluck
In Dive To Save
CountrysideHIS MACHINE GUN WAS
SPURTING DEATH

With his Hawker Demon in a dive at more than 200 miles an hour and his Vickers gun out of control and firing 660 bullets a minute, Flying Officer Burges of the Royal Australian Air Force made a quick and plucky save, during target practice near Sydney.

Thrusting his hand into the cartridge box, he extracted one cartridge from the metal clip belt, and automatically broke the "feed" into the machine gun. He waited until the few remaining bullets, before the "break," were fired, then with amazing judgment and skill pulled his plane out of the dive just in time to avoid a crash.

Had he pulled the machine out of its dive before breaking the ammunition feed, the country ahead of him would have been ravaged with bullets, says *Austral News*. When he landed he found his propeller blade pierced with 12 bullets. The fabric covering probably prevented its being shattered in mid-air.

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and Avoid DANGER OF SKIDDING
by putting on a New Non-Skid Tread
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Work can be finished in ONE day if required, or supplied from stock for immediate delivery, and service is given free of charge.

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SMALLER QUANTITIES ALSO AVAILABLE.

CAPTAIN WHO DARE NOT
LAND IN ENGLANDAUSTRALIA ONCE
DEPORTED
HIMA BRITISH GENERAL
SAVED HIS LIFE

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER ZUZENKO, master of the Soviet ship Smolny, has for twelve years been plying regularly between Leningrad and British ports, yet not once has he been allowed to place foot on British soil.

He has carried scores of distinguished people to and from Russia—Mr. Bernard Shaw, Dr. Pavlov, Lord Passfield, and many others—and has been popular with them, yet the ban, which dates from his deportation from Australia sixteen years ago, remains.

The officers and crew are free to go ashore when the Smolny ties up at London Bridge, but the captain remains as prisoner in his ship.

An immigration officer goes through the farce of presenting him with an Aliens Order refusing him permission to land.

Deported
The order is duplicated. One is addressed "To the Master" and the other "To the Alien." Captain Zuzenko is both the "Master" and the "Alien," and he has to see that the order marked "To the Alien" is delivered to himself.

Captain Zuzenko will not approach the authorities to have this ban lifted. "The lead must come from them," he says.



CAPTAIN ZUZENKO
Delivers his own Alien's order

tration of returned men and workers.

The demonstrators clashed with the police. Zuzenko was arrested, and it was decided to send him to General Denikin, who was then in possession of Odessa.

This was equivalent to a death sentence, as Denikin had a quick and ready method of dealing with Bolsheviks.

In Many Gaols

Zuzenko sampled the interior of many gaols in the process of his deportation from Sydney to Odessa, and finally arrived at Constantinople. His wife was compelled to follow him, and was expecting a child. She appealed to General Sir Charles Harington, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in the Near East, against her husband being taken from her and leaving her destitute in a foreign city.

General Harington granted her appeal, and Zuzenko was allowed to remain with his wife until after the birth of a daughter.

He then managed to make his escape to Odessa, eluded the White Guards, and a few weeks later fought with the Red Army which drove Denikin finally out of Odessa.

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ATTRACTIVE European flat. Four large, airy rooms, spacious verandah, in good locality Kowloon. Rental \$57. Furniture can be had cheap. Write Box No. 302, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—Several large and small godowns. Apply:—Kwong Sang Hong Ltd. P. O. Box 320.

THE PHILIPPINES U.S. ATTITUDE TOWARDS ITS DEFENCE

Washington, Nov. 20. The declaration by Senator William Henry King of Utah that the United States of America owes a moral obligation to defend the Philippines has met with a mixed official reaction. A number of officials contend that the United States' responsibility will end when the Philippines' independence becomes fully established. Others partially echo Mr. King's sentiment, but contend that attendant circumstances will have an important bearing on the United States' decision whether to dispatch military forces to aid the islands.

Observers point out that a decidedly anti-war spirit is at present prevalent in the United States. The general public's sentiment, however, might change. It is also pointed out that the United States should be responsible for the Philippines during the next decade.

General feeling towards Philippines defence problems is still at the earliest stage. It is believed that recommendations made by General Douglas MacArthur, the chief American military adviser to the Philippine Government, would have the greatest effect on the United States' attitude after Philippines independence.—United Press.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and Straits.

The Steamship, "BENCLUECH"
Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st November will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 5th December or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable Goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th November @ 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD Agents, Hongkong, 14th November, 1935.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
Paris	74.47/64	74 1/2
Geneva	15.14 1/2	15 1/2
Berlin	12.25 1/2	12 1/2
Brussels	610	610
Milan	60 1/2	60 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	49.25/16	49 1/2
Amsterdam	7.25 1/2	7 1/2
Vienna	25 1/2	25 1/2
Prague	118 1/2	118 1/2
Bucharest	625	625
Madrid	36.1/16	36 1/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Brussels	29.12	29 1/2
Montreal	39.1/16	39 1/16
Belgrade	210	210
Yokohama	1/1.31/32	1/1.15/16
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Santo Domingo	19.90 1/2	19.90 1/2
Silver Spot	20.5/16	20.5/16
Silver (Forward)	29.1/16	29
War Loan	105	105 1/2

—British Wireless.

Quezon's View
The fact that General MacArthur, former Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, has been "loaned" to the new Philippine Commonwealth for the purpose of helping the new government develop its "natural defences," is a matter of deep concern in the Far East. For the past thirty-five years the Filipinos have enjoyed the free protection of the U.S. Army and Navy, but now that they are to become independent they will have to pay for their own defences—and the first item on their list was the employment of America's leading

soldier to tell them how to do it.

That President Manuel Quezon has a clear idea of the need of the new Commonwealth was indicated by a statement which he recently made in Manila to the effect that compulsory military training would be introduced immediately. "An adequate military defence will not only demonstrate our earnest desire for independence, but will show that we mean to keep it," President Quezon also declared that he favoured liberal use of government funds for defence purposes.

TO-NIGHT! HONGKONG. HARMSTON'S CIRCUS AND ROYAL MENAGERIE.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Government of Hong Kong in respect of the financial year 1935 should submit them to the departments concerned before 10th December, 1935, and all payables are requested to apply for payment before the end of the year. Failure to comply with this notice may result in very considerable delay in payment.

EDWIN TAYLOR,
Colonial Treasurer.
21st November, 1935.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"In Caliente." First National's latest musical, is coming shortly to the Queen's Theatre. Its all star cast is headed by Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Leo Carillo and Edward Everett Horton. Scores of beautiful girls appear in numbers created and directed by Busby Berkeley who staged the big hits in "42nd Street," "Wonder Bar" and "Gold Diggers of 1935" and scores of other film musicals. Two famous song writing teams Warren and Dubin and Dixon and Warbel, wrote the songs for the Berkeley production, number 1 they include "Muehacha," "Love in Red" and the "Muehacha." Phil Regan, title song "In Caliente." Phil Regan, the radio cop, sings the "Muehacha" and the glorious Dolores dances. Winifred Shaw sings the "Lady in Red" and the title song "In Caliente" is sung by a group of entertainers. Others in the cast include the famous DeMurens, who do some specialty dancing and The Canova Family, Dorothy Dare, Luis Alberni and many others. Lloyd Bacon directed the production from the screen play by Jerry Wald and Julius Epstein, based on an original story by Ralph Block and Warren Duff.

"The Scoundrel"

Never before in all its drowsy career has the residential community of Astoria, L. I., a suburb of New York City, seen such a deluge of celebrities, bigwigs, literary lights and important cosmopolitan figures as it suffered during the production of "The Scoundrel," which comes on Saturday to the King's Theatre. And it all occurred because Noel Coward, playwright, dramatist, actor and musician made his film debut as the star of "The Scoundrel." Drawn by the desire to see the man who has been hailed as the genius of the contemporary theatre acting before the cameras, New York's biggest furies of the stage, screen and publishing fields flocked in droves to Astoria, many of them to visit the residential community for the first time in all their residence in Manhattan. Edna Ferber, long a friend of both Hecht and MacArthur, spent a day on the set and said it was the most interesting day she could remember. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who were appearing on Broadway in Coward's stage play, "Point Valaine," while "The Scoundrel" was in production, journeyed over to Long Island to watch the talented Coward work. George Jean Nathan, drama critic, author and editor, who bought some of MacArthur's earliest writings, watched his former protégé in action as a film producer and director. The Princess Puley, who appeared opposite Maurice Chevalier in the French version of "Folies Bergere," spent two days on the set watching Coward and two hundred extras work in a street scene. John Barrymore spent a day watching Coward make love to Martha Sleeper in "The Scoundrel." Helen Hayes, the wife of MacArthur, brought their baby daughter Mary so she could watch her father at work, and Eugene Lonowich, stage star, was a fascinated spectator. Laurence Stallings, Marc Connelly and Gregorio Martinez Sierra, leading Spanish playwright and author, and his wife, Catalina Barrena, foremost Spanish stage and screen actress, came with a party which included Ramon Franco, the Spanish aviation ace. Coward himself, seemed to enjoy the work of filming and the attendant excitement so much so that he has already offered to appear in the next Hecht-MacArthur production, "Hope Williams" of the New York stage, Julie Haydon, Rosita Moreno and Stanley Ridges support Coward in "The Scoundrel."

"Murder in the Fleet"

"Murder in the Fleet," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing detective romance is coming to the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. "Murder in the Fleet" tells the story of a crime aboard a ship during a voyage. Civilian and crew are imprisoned on the vessel during an investigation in which everyone is under suspicion until the criminal is located in the final scenes. Mysterious crimes aboard a cruiser, and officer turned detective to ferret out a crime on a suspicion laden vessel, weird pursuit, sinister shadows, and an amazing fight in the flooded powder magazine of the warship, provide thrills. Robert Taylor and Jean Parker head an elaborate cast in the new production. Jean Harlow, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Ted Healy, Arthur Byron, Raymond Hutton, Mary Doran, Donald Cook, Mischka Auer, Robert Livingston, Keyes Luke, Frank Shields, and others of note are in the cast.

"It's A Cop"

Sydney Howard has never been in a film which so suits his particular characteristics as "It's A Cop" in which

STORMS IN BRITAIN

FLOOD ANXIETY NOW LESSENED

London, Nov. 20. In most of the flooded areas of England the waters receded yesterday, and subsequent rains have been insufficient to increase anxiety.

The Thames was still rising at Windsor, but, in the absence of further heavy rain, serious flooding is not feared.

In Kent, also, the situation is improving.

The weather forecast, however, indicates prospect of rain at times in all districts in the next two days.—British Wireless.

THE QUEEN MARY

ARRANGEMENT FOR BERTHING AT SOUTHAMPTON

London, Nov. 20. Preliminary conversations took place yesterday at Clydebank, where the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary is being fitted out, between officials of the Southern Railway Company and the Cunard White Star Line regarding arrangements for berthing the vessel at Southampton when she takes up service from that port. It is anticipated that the Queen Mary will leave Clyde on March 24 and that she will arrive at Southampton two days later.—British Wireless.

POPPY DAY FUND

LATEST LIST OF DONATIONS RECEIVED

Previously acknowledged	\$10,434.08
Union Church	43.26
Catholic Mission	14.16
Total	\$10,491.50

he takes the part of a particularly thick-witted police constable. As P. C. Spry he sets out in search of promotion and becomes involved with a gang of crooks, who plan to steal a secret formula, the charms of Babette, an accomplice, being employed to keep him out of the way while the burglary is carried out. Howard is supported by an exceptionally fine cast including Dorothy Boucher, Donald Calhoun, Garry Marsh, Anne Desmond and John Turnbull. The film is packed with amusing sequences and highlights situations calculated to raise laughs galore. Sydney Howard is always good, but in "It's A Cop," now at the Star Theatre, he's a scream.

"The Scoundrel"

The Captain of the Guard fell in love with the Sultan's daughter. All might have been well had he not thwarted that bloodthirsty old tyrant in his desire to beat the life out of an impudent beggar boy. The gorgeous opening scenes of "The Thousand and Second Night," which will be shown at the World on Friday proffer a promise that is amply fulfilled as the picture progresses. After smacking the face of his guard—Mosjoukine, of course—makes a spectacular escape from the palace and takes refuge with a gentleman who can only be a modern incarnation of our old boyhood friend Aladdin. In the cave of Adullain where this romantic personage hides his friends, he is gathered all those who have grown discontented with the Sultan's despotic rule. Things come to a climax when the fisherman's beautiful sweetheart is captured and offered for sale on the auction block. It goes without saying that Mosjoukine must attempt the rescue and that the princess must see him and suspect the affair between Kay and the girl. Donald Woods has the role of a traveller's Aid Worker. She falls in love with George, a rough and tough engineer, who is building the world's largest bridge. George is in love with Kay but believes a human being with a law should be thrown on a dump heap just as he would discard a girder for his bridge. The engineer's eyes are finally opened when Kay saves not only himself from ruin at the hands of racketeers, but his beloved bridge. Patricia Ellis plays a rich girl trying to break up the love affair between Kay and George. Donald Woods has the part of a social worker hopelessly in love with Miss Francis. Robert Barrat has the role of the best steel-worker, who periodically goes off on a bender, while Barton McLane is the head of the building racketeers. The picture is based on the story "The Lady With A Badge."

"Stranded"

"Stranded," a powerful melodrama, apiced with romance, is now the main attraction at the Queen's Theatre. George Brent has the leading masculine role opposite Kay Francis in the affair between Kay and the girl. Donald Woods has the role of a traveller's Aid Worker. She falls in love with George, a rough and tough engineer, who is building the world's largest bridge. George is in love with Kay but believes a human being with a law should be thrown on a dump heap just as he would discard a girder for his bridge. The engineer's eyes are finally opened when Kay saves not only himself from ruin at the hands of racketeers, but his beloved bridge. Patricia Ellis plays a rich girl trying to break up the love affair between Kay and George. Donald Woods has the part of a social worker hopelessly in love with Miss Francis. Robert Barrat has the role of the best steel-worker, who periodically goes off on a bender, while Barton McLane is the head of the building racketeers. The picture is based on the story "The Lady With A Badge."

"Murder on a Honeymoon"

If you like thrills and chills apiced with side-splitting comedy and coupled with gripping mystery story, then you will enjoy every minute of the RKO Radio picture, "Murder on a Honeymoon," showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Edna May Oliver and James Gleason are seen together in the New England snifter with a Sherlock Holmes complex and a wise-cracking but dense police inspector, respectively the same characters they created in "The Penguin Pool Murder" and "Murder on the Blackboard." The story centres around the mysterious

KING'S

Commencing SATURDAY!



death of a prominent man aboard a seaplane flying from Los Angeles to Catalina Island. All of the scenes are laid on and around the island. Miss Oliver and Mr. Gleason, featured at the top of a fine cast, give delightful portrayals of the snooty school-teacher-mother and the fast-talking police officer. Addition comedy is furnished by Chick Chandler, one of the suspected pilots, Spencer Charters as the slow-moving, unemotional Catalina police chief and Arthur Hoyt as the fussy police surgeon. Beauty, romance and drama are supplied by Lola Lane as a Hollywood extra, Dorothy Libanio and Harry Ellerbe as a honeymoon couple, and Morgan Wallace as a "mystery man."

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas and New Year Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office on Friday, November 22, per s.s. "Hakozaki Maru" as follows:
Registered Mail 5.00 p.m., November 22.
Ordinary Mail 6.00 p.m., November 22.
This mail is due in London on December 22.

H.K. GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

From the 16th day of November 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 1.00 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marshelles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	November 21
Haiphong	Canton	November 21
Japan	La Plata Maru	November 21
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st November)	Pres. Coolidge	November 21
Amoy	Sidhiana	November 21
Shanghai	Tungchow	November 21
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	November 22
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 2nd November)	Emp of Canada	November 22
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	November 22
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Colombo and Penang, 25th October)	Hakozaki Maru	November 22
and Air Mail ex "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 9th November)		
Japan	Haruna Maru	November 22
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Kilano Maru	November 22
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 25th October)	Nanning	November 22
Japan	Pres. Adams	November 22
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 4th November)	Pres. Jefferson	November 22
Straits	Scharnhorst	November 22
Shanghai	Toba Maru	November 22
Shanghai and Swatow	Protestant	November 22
Java and Manila	Sinkiang	November 22
	Tjondari	November 22

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday.		
(Due Victoria B.C., 16th December)		
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Thurs., Nov. 21
Par.	Nov. 21, 11.30 a.m.	Nov. 21, 12.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways La Plata Maru Service"		Thurs. Nov. 21
(Due London, 6th December)		
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., Nov. 21, 12.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 21, 1.00 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 21, 1.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 21, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 9th December)		Thurs. Nov. 21
(Due Amsterdam, 5th December)		
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., Nov. 21, 12.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 21, 1.00 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 21, 1.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 21, 1.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, La Plata Maru		Thurs., Nov. 21, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa		
Bangkok	Prominent	Thurs., Nov. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Nov. 21, 3 p.m.
Sanchoi and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Nov. 21, 4 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Nov. 22, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., Nov. 22, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Fri., Nov. 22, 2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Haruna Maru	Fri., Nov. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Nov. 22
(Due London, 9th December)		
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., Nov. 22, 4 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 5th December)		Fri., Nov. 22
(Due Amsterdam, 5th December)		
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., Nov. 22, 4 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Singapore Australia Hakozaki Maru Service"		Fri., Nov. 22
(Due Darwin, 3rd December)		
K.P.O.		G.P.O.
Reg., Nov. 22, 4 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.	
*Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
*Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Nov. 22
(Due Victoria B.C., 16th December)		
Manila and Europe via Marselles	Parcel	Nov. 22, 3 p.m.
and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Reg., Nov. 22, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due Marselles, 15th December)	Letters, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.	
K.P.O.	Scharnhorst	Fri., Nov. 22
Reg., Nov. 22, 3.30 p.m.		
Letters, Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.		
Sandakan		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marselles.	Reg., Nov. 22, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due Marselles, 21st December)	Letters, Nov. 22, 5 p.m.	
K.P.O.	Mausang	Fri., Nov. 22, 5 p.m.
Reg., Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Nov. 22
Letters, Nov. 22, 4.30 p.m.		
Saturday.		
Straits and Calcutta.	Sirdhana	Sat., Nov. 23
Parcels.	Letters, Nov. 23, 9.30 a.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.	Kilano Maru	Sat., Nov. 23
(Due Thursday Island, 5th December)	Reg., Nov. 23, 8.45 a.m.	
Amoy	Kaying	Sat., Nov. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Kwelyang	Sun., Nov. 24, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Tjibadak	Tues., Nov. 26, 8.30 a.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Maknesser and Sourabaya.	Mulman	Tues., Nov. 26, 11.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Sinkingang	Tues., Nov. 26, 1 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Haitan	Tues., Nov. 26, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hozan Maru	Sun., Nov. 24, 9 a.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A. C. and S. America	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Nov. 27
*Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia.	Reg., Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.	
(Due San Francisco, 18th December)	Letters, Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.	
Foochow via Swatow	Luchow	Wed., Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.
Formosa	Yatsung	Wed., Nov. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiwan	Wed., Nov. 27, 10.30 a.m.
*Subscribed correspondence only.		



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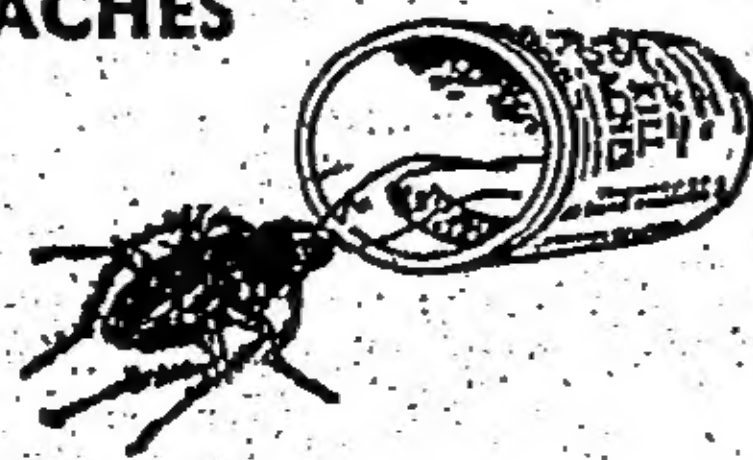
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Nov. 19, Nov. 20.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½%
redm. after 1952 £105 £105½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898
(Eng. Iss.) £101 £100½

4½% Loan 1908 £ 98 £ 95

5% Loan 1912 £ 73 £ 72½

5% Reorg. Loan
1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 88½ £ 89½

5% Gold Bonds
1925-47 £ 94½ £ 94½

5% Shai-Nanking
Rly. £ 70½ £ 70

5% Tient-Pukow
Rly. £ 31 £ 31

5% Tient-Pukow
Railway (Supl.
Loan) £ 28 £ 28

5% Honan Rly. £ 28 £ 28

5% Hukwang Rly.
£ 40 £ 40

5% Lun Tai U.
Hail Rly. 1913 £ 15 £ 15

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int.
Loan 1924 £ 59 £ 59

Japan 5% Sterling
Loan 1907 £ 80½ £ 82½

Japan 6% Sterling
Loan 1924 £ 94 £ 94½

R.K. & Shai Dk.
(Ldn. Regd.) £100½ £100

Chartd. Bk. of I.A.
& C. £ 13½ £ 13½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Found-
ers 39/6 39/3

Associated & Elec.
Industries 39/8 39/6

Austin Motors ord.
sh. 43/6 42/6

Boots Pure Drug
49/1½ 49/-

British-American
Tobacco (bearer) 111/3 111/10½

Canadian Celanese
Chinese Eng. and
Min. (Bearer) 12/- 11/6

Courtaulds 55/9 55/1½

Distillers 55/9 55/9

Dunlop Rubber 39/6 39/4½

Elec. and Musical
Industries 27/- 28/-

General Electric
(England) 68/6 69/3

Hawker Aircraft 30/3 30/6

Impl. Chem. Ind. 37/9 36/10½

O.K. Bazaar 43/9 43/6

Impl. Tobacco 148/9 148/9

Stocks Review 155/- 155/-

Shai Elec. Constr. 47/6 47/6

Tate & Lyle 87/9 88/3

Turner & Newall 60/9 61/-

United Steel 33/- 32/7½

Vickers ord. 18/3 18/4½

Watney, Combe &
Reid, def. ord. 74/6 74/9

Woolworths 116/- 116/-

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 24/9 24/4½

Gala Galumpung
Rubber 23/- 23/-

Pekin Synd 1/3 1/3

Rubber Plantation
Invest Trust 29/9 29/3

Mines

Burma Corp'n 12/9 12/9

Commonwealth
Mining 11/4½ 11/6

Randfontein
Estates 55/9 56/3

Sparwater Op-
tions 8/1½ 8/3

Spring Mines 44/4½ 45/-

Sub-Niger 272/8 273/9

Rhokana Corp'n 107/6 107/6

Oils

Anglo-Iranian 68/1½ 68/9

Burmah 81/10½ 82/6

Agil Trns and
Trad. (Bearer) 81/3 81/3

Chosen Corp'n 17/6 16/3

Automan invest-
ments 30/6 30/3

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

Nov. 10. Nov. 20.

December 11.81 11.82/92

January 11.73 11.82/82

March 11.60 11.71/72

May 11.64 11.65/66

July 11.41 11.44/44

October 11.16 11.12/13

Spot 12.29 12.35

New York Rubber

December 13.02 12.01b

January 13.11 13.00/00

March 13.29 13.10/10

May 13.43 13.34/34

July 13.43 13.46b/48

Total sales: 643 lots.

Chicago Wheat

December 97½ 96½ 96½

May 97 96½ 96½

July 97 96½ 96½

Tuesday's sales: 16,127,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

December 61½ 60½ 60½

May 60½ 60½ 60½

July 61½ 61½ 61½

Tuesday's sales: 9,665,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat

December 84½ 84½ 85

May 85½ 85½ 85

July 89 89 89

New York Silk

December 2.05 1.99½/99½

March 2.00½ 1.99/99

May 2.01 1.99/99

Total sales: 151 lots.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 20.
The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks today were downward and nervous in a session of heavy trading, which opened sharply higher, but declined markedly in the final hour. The decline was caused by profit-taking, short selling and general realising, with utility issues resisting the downward trend, which is regarded as purely technical. Electricity production, plus the announcement that the United Gas Improvement Corporation will not register under the Wheeler-Rayburn Act, thus testing the constitutionality of the Utility Holding Companies Act, caused firmness in utility securities. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were lower. Bonds were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market was under late pressure, but selling orders were well taken. There is no special feature in market news.

Cotton: The Trade expects a light, gaining report to-morrow, which may indicate a reduction in the crop. Unfavourable weather conditions are delaying picking, causing deterioration in the South-West. "Spots" are very strong and the basis is very high.

Wheat: It is reported that 52,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat are unmillable. This may possibly have a bullish effect on distant options, but it will not influence nears. A better foreign demand is necessary for any material improvement here.

Corn: Complaints of delayed husking caused occasional strength. The long range outlook remains unchanged. Receipts are increasing and the supply outlook is ample.

Rubber: There are further reports that no settlement has been reached regarding the Dutch quota for 1936.

Silk: There is little indication of any immediate improvement.

Special: Average daily petroleum production during the past week is estimated at 2,900,000 barrels. The Edison Electric Institute estimates electricity production at 1,939,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 14.6 per cent. from the corresponding period of last year.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: Nov. 19. Nov. 20.

30 Industrials 148.44 146.05

20 Rails 37.59 36.97

20 Utilities 29.72 29.48

40 Bonds 96.92 96.82

11 Commodity Index 67.29 67.07

COAST PROGRESS

HUGE EXPENDITURE ON SUSSEX TOWNS

London, Nov. 20.
Nearly £15,000,000 is involved in improvement schemes which are being undertaken in the neighbouring coastal towns of Sussex—Worthing, Angmering, Southwick and Seaford.

The populations of these towns have been increasing at a remarkable rate, particularly since the electrification of the railway service to London.

Schemes of development will take 20 years to complete.—*British Wireless.*



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Travel Chats

"You are due Timbuktu on March 5th?
Where did you get the itinerary?"

"From Cook's. They supply it free of
charge but naturally expect one to
purchase the tickets from them. I
have."

Thos Cook & Son, Ltd.
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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will be held at the Helena May Institute at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, December 16, 1935.



The MING YUEN STUDIO has
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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
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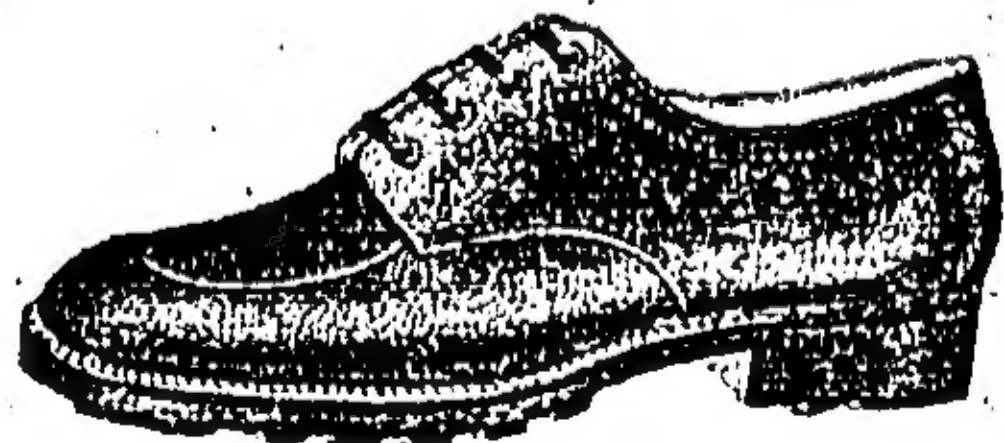
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News—

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1935.

REMOVING TRADE OBSTACLES

Whatever may be the reactions of sectional interests or of politicians to the newly-concluded Trade Treaty between the United States and Canada, the agreement will be welcomed from one standpoint, namely, that it is a step in the direction of removing some of the obstacles which are hindering the expansion of world trade. It has again and again been stressed by economists and statesmen alike that no marked improvement in world commerce is likely to be registered until many of the artificial barriers between countries are either greatly modified or completely abolished. Of interest in this connection is the recently-issued annual survey of world production and prices published by the League of Nations. This gives several indications that the economic recovery which began in 1932 has continued during the past two years. But the improvement is not nearly so marked as could be wished. It is shown that last year employment and industrial activity improved in most countries, visible stocks of primary products were considerably reduced, the quantum of world trade increased by three to four per cent., and although gold prices of commodities in world markets continued to fall, prices in terms of national currency rose in a number of countries. Another gratifying feature, indicative of the industrial revival, is that employment fell considerably less than output, the reason being that employers generally endeavoured not to reduce the numbers of their staffs in full proportion to the decline in production. Whilst there is some comfort to be found in the facts and figures given in the survey, it has to be conceded that the improvement in industrial output has been largely confined to the production of goods for domestic markets, and, as a result, the total of world trade has expanded much less in proportion, the rise since the third quarter of 1933 being small. A point which is stressed in the survey is that the failure of external trade to recover further is largely due to the piling up of obstacles to the international exchange of goods, and so long as these restrictions persist, a limit is naturally set to the prospect of further recovery in industrial activity. If the world depression has shown one thing very plainly, it is that no nation can live to itself; there must be as free an exchange of goods between countries as is possible. The nation which seeks only to sell, and not to buy, is attempting an economic impossibility. At the back of the new agreement between the United States and Canada there is a recognition of this fact. And for that reason the accord must be welcomed.

"GUERRILLA TACTICS"—We are told that in the end they will defeat Mussolini's invasion. Here a well-known writer who knows intimately terrain and people, and has himself fought against guerilla tactics, explains just how and why.

UNINHABITED deserts, escort lines the drift in fear of mountains more rugged enemy raiders. Then from a Galla in the saddle. The tribesmen are fighting on their own ground where every track and ford is familiar. The African light, so puzzling to the newcomer, favours the marksman's hand. Keen-eyed snipers, safely hidden, will take heavy toll of the weary escorts. In Tanganyika we lost men and transport from land mines which the enemy placed under the roads at night, far in our rear. All supplies had to be brought from distant bases, because the retreating Germans left nothing edible in the villages. They lived on native grain and cattle, and game; there was nothing for the invader, not even water if they had time to destroy or pollute the wells.

THE farther the Italians advance the more dreadful their hardship and dangers are likely to be. On the plains malaria strikes down their exhausted, half-starved infantry; the high, cold mountains of the interior will at first seem a haven, but those lonely ranges, cleft by huge ravines, dense with impenetrable forest, will be the happiest terrain of the guerillas. They will ambush the convoys, cut telephone wires, destroy culverts and concrete drifts, make night attacks on supply dumps; vanishing like ghosts back into their mountain retreats. Warned by the noise of engines, they can hide from the aerial scouts. These were be manhandled up steep grades the tactics of and over improvised bridges—German askari improvised because they are against our in- constantly destroyed. There are a hundred thousand Abyssinians ready to take advantage of the invaders' difficulties. There must be many chiefs who learnt the trade of war in raids into Kenya to loot women and cattle. In 1925 I spent a year on the frontier, and these raids were frequent. Our troops, skilled in bush warfare, were seldom able to inflict much damage on the guerillas, they were too speedy and cunning.



GUERRILLA WAR

by C. T.
Stoneham

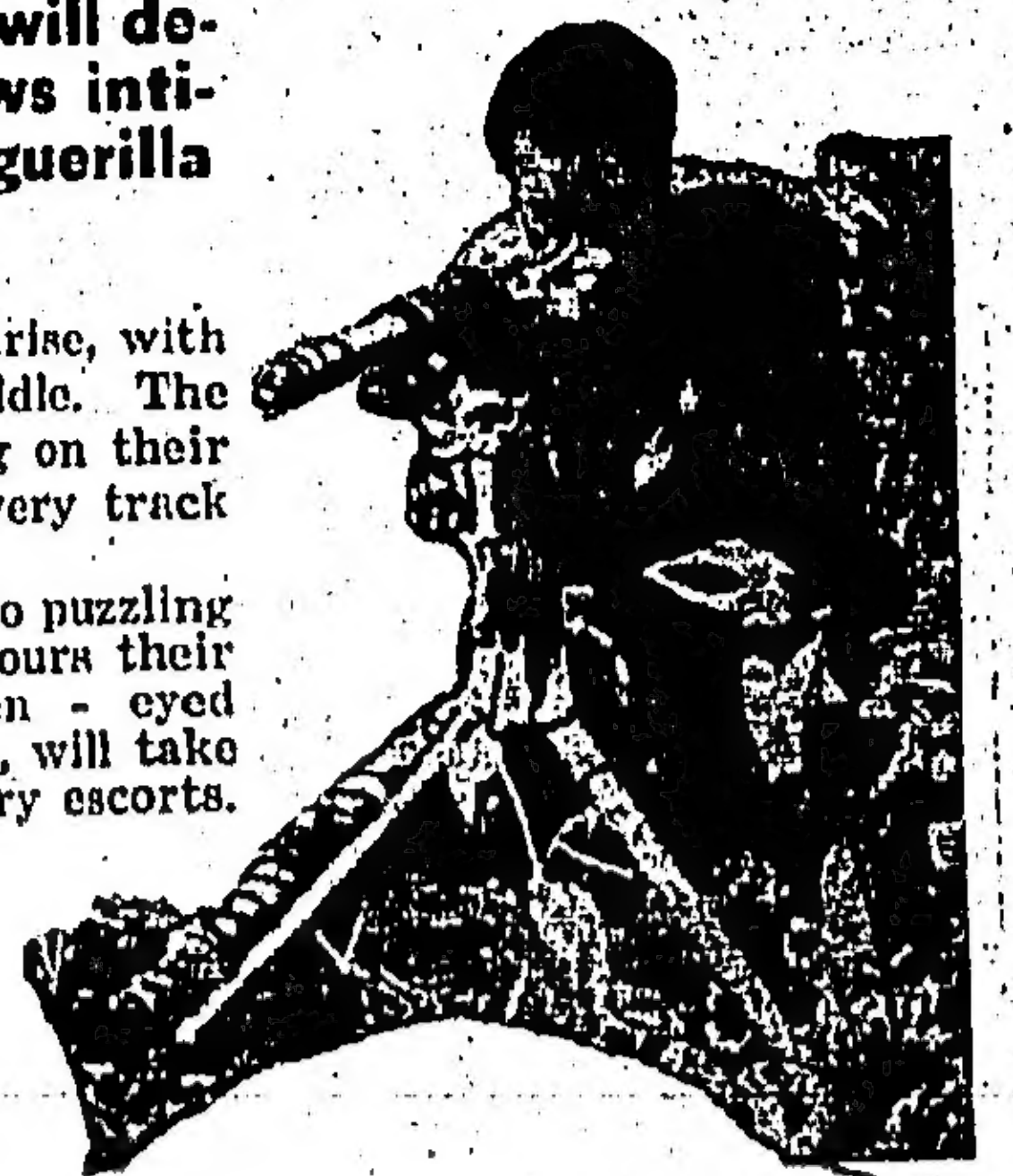
ed "road making."

At each donga (watercourse) there must be a long halt, for banks and sandy beds have been churned up by wheels and hoofs until one sinks deep. It is no light work getting loaded vehicles through such places.

The dust (white cotton-dust as fine as flour) rises in choking clouds; men push and haul, sweating and swearing. The

vasion of what is now Tanganyika, and it should be remembered that at the Armistice Von Lettow was still in the field, unconquered. We had his towns and railways, but we did not have him, and he harassed us a night and day. Every yard of those supply trails cost a life, black or white.

The little Abyssinian mule is an amazing traveller: I had one damage on the guerillas, they that covered ninety miles be-



IN June (earlier in the mountains) the rains break; and such rains! For months not a wheel can turn on the trails; but Abyssinian ponies can still carry their hardy riders to loot the dumps and massacre the outposts.

A European army must construct fortified posts and wait for fine weather. But these camps must be supplied with food and munitions; aeroplanes cannot do it, mules and porters must. Then comes the day of the guerilla!

He will move round the camps, with their trenches and cannon, and descend upon the life-giving arteries stretching from the bases to the isolated armies. Nothing can frustrate him, for whatever guard is provided for the convoys he will bring superior force to encounter it.

The ceaseless vigilance, the fatigue and privation attendant on this type of warfare rapidly make invalids of fighting men. When the hospital ships come back full week after week, and there is no advance to report, Mussolini will need all his eloquence to persuade his followers that all goes well in East Africa.

The Very Idea!

SCRAPBOOK SCRAPS

Another Collation From Ed.
Kelly's Collection

The following verse appears in the Times concerning a letter by George Bernard Shaw on the League and Abyssinians:

Poor Mussolini, by such cares perplexed,
Banned by the League, with all its sanctions vexed,
Must now endure the last, the heaviest straw,
The patronage of Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Where Is Thy Sting
Patient, clutching shoots nervously—

"Tell me the worst, doctor."
Doctor: "No, I always post it."
Patient: "What?"
Doctor: "My bill."

Spongy
"By the way, darling, that's a splendid sweet we had for dinner today. What kind was it?"

"A sponge cake."
"Sponge cake?"

"Yes, seeing you had no money to give me, I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Grey, the flour from Mrs. White, and the milk from Mrs. Brown."

Painful
Asked for a sentence to include the word "gout," a little city boy gave the following:—

"I like to gout to the pictures at night."

Identified
He (at party)—"I made an awful mistake just now. I told a man that I thought that the host must be a stingy old blighter, and then I discovered that I was talking to the host."

She—"Oh, you mean my husband?"

Simple Life
"So you advised your patient to live a simple life?" asked the first doctor.

"Yes," replied the second. "He can't afford to pay my bill if he keeps on living an expensive one."

Howlers
The plural of penny is twopenny. Polonius was a mythical sausage. A demon is the mythical form of Christian.

Antony and Bismarck are two metnits.

Poetry is when every line starts with a capital letter.
The feminine of "hero" is "shero."

H. K. AT END OF MISSING LINK

Hongkong can shortly pride itself upon being one end of a missing link! Unless something is done about it, and that seems improbable, we soon shall have this claim to fame. Before the end of the present year, the Pan-American Airways will be operating its imitations across the Pacific on schedule. Before the end of 1936, according to latest information, British operators will be running with the American and Canadian trans-continental systems. Early in 1936 Hongkong will see the inauguration of its first air service, the Imperial Airways connection between here and Penang, tying up with the Imperial system which leads to London. Thus, if one cared to start on a round-the-world air journey from Hongkong—travelling by way of Penang, Malaya, India, over the Red Sea, across the Mediterranean, and so to London; across the Atlantic to New York; across America to Alameda, Cal.—one could eventually reach a stopping place within forty miles of one's starting point. But between Hongkong and Macao the link is dropped in the chain. Until Pan-American Airways is able to obtain permission to put its big flying clippers down in our harbour or until the Imperial Airways skips from Hongkong to the Portuguese Colony, the Colony will have no direct connection with one end of the round-the-world air service. Why? Because of the obstacles put in the way of flying enterprises which have sought to make connections with this port. The result is that instead of being among the most progressive and advanced air commerce centres, as it should be, Hongkong still lags behind. As far as we can see those staid and solemn statesmen who guide the Colonial Empire's policy have missed an opportunity to supply a real impetus to business in this possession.

NOTES OF THE DAY

More than twenty thousand miles of regular route were added to the world's airways last year, bringing the total up to an aggregate of 223,100 miles. With a total mileage of 41,390, the British Empire holds second place among the nations as regards route mileage. On operation, being surpassed only by the United States of America, with an aggregate of 50,800 miles. These and a number of other interesting and vital facts and statistics were recently published in the annual report for 1934 on British Civil Aviation. Civil aircraft registered in Great Britain last year showed an increase of 119 over the total for 1933, bringing the aggregate up to 1,174. Altogether 708 aircraft were registered during the year, 329 of which appeared on the records for the first time. The outlook for further development is most encouraging. Demands are continually being made for greater efficiency of civil aircraft in order to keep pace with the increased activity in aviation, and attention is now being especially directed to the improvement in design of the larger types of aircraft. The problem to be faced is that of achieving higher speeds without undue increase in operational cost, but the efficiency of modern aeroplane construction will doubtless prove effective in answering this requirement.

Air Mail traffic continues to increase. During 1934 there were 122 tons of letter air mails—comprising nearly six million letters—despatched by air from Great Britain to places abroad, as compared with 85 tons in 1933. The figures for parcels revealed a sevenfold increase, the total for 1934 being 74 tons. There was a revival in the export trade of aircraft. The total value of exports during 1934 amounted to \$1,021,102, the highest figure reached since 1930.

LAGGING BACK IN FLYING

At the end of last year there were, in the United Kingdom 90 licensed "permanent" aerodromes, landing grounds and seaplane stations, as compared with 79 in the previous year. The aeronautical radio organisation in the United Kingdom was improved and extended, and traffic generally showed a further average increase of about fifty per cent. The meteorological services were widely utilised; during the year 5,998 requests for forecasts for cross-country and continental flights by civil pilots were dealt with by the Forecast Service of the Air Ministry, showing an increase of 95 per cent. over the figures for the previous year. Much research has been carried out, both on models and on full scale planes in the search for suitable landing devices. Definite progress has been recorded in gliding, and 24 active gliding clubs were in existence at the close of 1934. Including civilians and air force officers of twenty different nationalities, 130 persons underwent training at the Air Service Training school, in addition to 260 officers of the Royal Air Force Reserve.

The most significant indication of the progress that has taken place in British civil aviation is to be seen in the activities of Imperial Airways—Great Britain's most important airways company. In April, 1934, Imperial Airways completed its first ten years of flying. During those ten years the mileage increased approximately threefold, and the traffic ton mileage flown increased sevenfold. Last December the service between England and Australia was inaugurated. As regional European services, Imperial Airways machines flew 760,000 miles, and many new internal services were brought into operation during the course of the year.

Still Work For Peace

BRITISH EXPERT LENDS AID

London, Nov. 20. Mr. Maurice Peterson, head of the Abyssinian Department in the Foreign Office, who several weeks ago visited Paris and had conversations with officials of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs with a view to establishing technical details of the Abyssinian problem as a basis to which any proposals for settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict might be referred, is returning to-morrow to Paris to assist the British Ambassador, Sir George Clerk, in his discussions with the French Government of various matters arising out of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

It will be recalled that at the time of Mr. Peterson's former visit, no proposals which gave any prospect of fulfilling the conditions which the British and French Governments consider essential, namely, that they are acceptable to the Ethiopian and Italian Governments and in consonance with the spirit of the League Covenant, were forthcoming. While there are no grounds for supposing that such proposals are now available, a request made by the League Co-ordination Committee on November 2 that the French and British Governments "should work in the name of the League for a re-establishment of peace" makes desirable a continuation of the technical survey of the problem.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA BUILDS FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

carried out during the past years, as well as realise fully the double aspect of the national government and the need of its balanced progress upon which our hope for success really hinges. It we are to emphasise either phase of it at the expense of the other we might be confronted with unexpected reverses, for this is in the very nature of things.

"Let us realise that international relations are entirely different from individual relations. Between nations there is no such thing as a personal enmity for, say, even a hundred years. European history has shown how nations which have been the bitterest enemies become friends; how even the best of friends have flown at each other's throat. This is because international relations in their very nature are at best a complicated complex unlike relations between individuals, which are far more simple.

FRIEND OR ENEMY?

"Again, nations viewed in certain circumstances of from certain angles may appear to find it impossible to be friends; but viewed from another angle and under other circumstances, there is no apparent possibility of their becoming anything but friends. "It is a rule to be observed by responsible statesmen and members of the revolutionary party that to decide our foreign policy they must consider the relative urgency as well as the expediency of our needs.

"Our late leader (Sun Yat-sen) warned us that there was more than one country that could destroy China. This should give us a rude awakening, for we must realise that this unprecedented national crisis is by no means accidental.

"What I wish to emphasise is that during this national crisis we must do our utmost to help ourselves, to seek our own salvation. Our national revolution is not yet complete. In a nation's transitional period of revolution clashes between the old order of things and the new are unavoidable and criticisms and obstacles are to be expected. This is true in both foreign and domestic affairs. During this period we should pay particular attention to two things:

1. Completion of the ground-work for the building of the nation should be our common creed; and
2. International relations, which are subject to constant changes so that when anything happens we must decide speedily to meet the requirements of the occasion.

LOOKING BACK

"Let us look back on the experiences of various European countries during their revolutionary periods. After war their external and internal difficulties were similar to ours of the past decade. But because their leaders and people were guided by common conviction, and because their leaders had authority to settle each problem as it arose, crises were averted and the national foundation was finally made safe.—*Reuter.*

EUROPEAN LAD INJURED

MOTOR MISHAP IN KOWLOON

An unfortunate accident occurred to a European lad at the junction of Nathan Road and Waterloo Road at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. The victim is still in Kowloon Hospital, his condition is not regarded as serious. He is suffering from shock. The injured lad is William MacDonald, living with friends at No. 276 Prince Edward Road.

It appears that MacDonald was riding on a push bicycle at the time, accompanied by a friend named Gibson. When they were opposite the President Apartments, they found car No. T235, driven by Mr. M. A. Johnson, of Messrs. Dodwell and Co. waiting for the signal to proceed. Young MacDonald, it is stated, cut in front of Mr. Johnson's car, and was knocked down. Gibson was not hurt, as he did not follow MacDonald.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN INDUSTRY

LATEST BRITISH FIGURES

London, Nov. 20. Industrial activity in the United Kingdom, as estimated by the Board of Trade was 0.6 per cent. less in the third quarter of 1935 than in the second quarter, which was a smaller decrease than might have been expected as the result of seasonal movements.

Activity was 7.4 per cent. greater than in the third quarter of 1934, the index for the three periods, based on the quarterly average of 1930, being 110.8 and 103.2, 111.5 and 103 respectively.—*British Wireless.*

EGYPT STRIKE THREAT

SEQUEL TO RECENT RIOTING

Cairo, Nov. 20. A strike has been proposed for to-morrow in Cairo and certain provincial towns to commemorate the victims in the recent anti-British riot.

A number of workers have promised their support, but business activity is not expected to be seriously affected.

The Council of Students has decided to send a delegation to Geneva to plead the Nationalist cause.—*Special.*

REDS ACTIVE IN GERMANY

JEWS ALSO PRESENT PROBLEM

Copenhagen, Nov. 20. Continued activity by Communists in Germany was admitted by Herr Heildorf, Police President of Berlin, in an interview appearing in a Danish newspaper.

Herr Heildorf said: "We still have a hundred thousand Communists, of whom ten thousand are most active." He also declared: "My next great problem is to prevent Jews getting work. Foreigners call us barbarians, but the Jews have been our misfortune."—*Reuter.*

NEW CARDINALS

TWENTY MORE TO BE CREATED

Vatican City, Nov. 20. Twenty new Cardinals, bringing the total to sixty-nine, will probably be created at a Papal Consistory being held on December 10.

They will include Archbishop Hinsley of Westminster, the Papal Nuncio of Madrid, Paris, Vienna and the Archbishops of Rheims, Burgos, Alcala, Toledo and Prague, besides ten members of the Papal Hierarchy in Rome.—*Reuter Special.*

OVERCROWDING EVIL

London, Nov. 20. The Minister of Health has notified the local authorities that the survey under the Housing Act passed this summer to determine the degree of overcrowding, with view to its abatement by the provision of necessary new accommodation, must be completed by April 1 next and reports on the results must reach the Ministry by June 1. These reports will be followed by proposals by each authority for necessary rehousing schemes, and these proposals are to be submitted by August 1.—*British Wireless.*

U.S. INTEREST

Washington, Nov. 20. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day declined to comment on the Far Eastern situation except to say that the State Department was studying all developments in North China.—*Reuter.*

CORRESPONDENCE

Bank Failures

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir—While apologising for troubling your readers, I will esteem it a favour if you can grant space in your paper for the insertion of this letter which is intended to air a matter of momentous public and general interest. I refer to the closing of certain local banks which I understand were permitted to operate under Government authority, and am led to enquire whether the affairs have been investigated by the Official Receiver or other Public Trustee? The failure of any business concern which has received Government authority to trade demands investigation if only to determine whether there has been rash speculation, and to ascertain assets as well as liabilities. To investigate all such failures in order to protect and inform investors, as well as to restore the confidence of clients insofar as this may be possible, is a duty which the Government owes to a confiding public, for after all a paternal Government is for the people.

I venture to enquire whether such failures could have occurred in England without an outcry and subsequent immediate investigation, especially when so many have lost their all.

The Official Receiver, assisted by a few banking experts, if considered necessary, should be detailed by Government to conduct an inquiry, and so ensure as much care in the sifting of evidence as obtains in our law courts. Thus all loans, mortgages, and other credits would be called in, and credited as assets for the unfortunate depositors who would be convinced that they are receiving consideration.

An investor does not take to heart a loss if he has the assurance that the loss is due to genuine unforeseen circumstances, and that all the cards are on the table.

Enclosing my card,

DEPOSITOR.

NANKING GUARDS HER RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the local authorities, whose loyalty there was no reason to doubt.

Mr. Ariyoshi said that General Chiang also stated that in case of unexpected developments in the North the Central Government would take appropriate measures to deal with them.—*Reuter.*

PEIPING WAITING

Peiping, Nov. 21. There will probably be no new move here with respect to the North China autonomy movement pending the outcome of the interview in Nanking to-day between General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. A. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Ambassador.

It is generally felt that Nanking's timely intervention prevented General Dohara preventing Tokyo with a last attempt when even the War Office would not have welcomed very warmly.—*Reuter.*

HOME FLOODS SUBSIDING

ROYAL GROUNDS INUNDATED

London, Nov. 20. There has been a still further improvement to-day in the condition of the flooded areas, but many roads both in the Midlands and the South are still impassable.

The Thames rose another two inches this morning and was over two feet above the normal winter level. Many riverside areas are inundated, and the private grounds of Windsor Castle are flooded. Continuous rain in Southern districts is forecast.—*British Wireless.*

TRADE BARRIERS CONDEMNED

Houston (Texas), Nov. 20. Declaring that the world's trade must be liberalised and freed from discriminating practices, President Roosevelt, in a message of greeting to the National Foreign Trade Council Convention, said: "The only practicable way to secure American trade protection from injurious trade barriers abroad is to join with foreign countries in a concerted effort to reduce excessive trade restrictions."—*Reuter.*

WANG CHING-WEI MOVES

Nanking, Nov. 21. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, just released from hospital following his recovery from an attempted assassination, has left for Shanghai and in view of criticism of his foreign policy it is uncertain whether he will return to Nanking.—*Reuter.*

ADMIRAL JELlicoe PASSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the outbreak of the war this appointment was changed to that of Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet, as Sir G. Callaghan was due to retire in a few months. He was made Admiral in March, 1915, and Admiral of the Fleet in 1919.

"JUTLAND" BATTLE

On May 31, 1916, the German Fleet of Jutland gave the only opportunity in the war for the British to fight a Grand Fleet action, but after an encircling movement by Admiral Beatty's battle-cruisers which threw the Germans into confusion under the guns of the Grand Fleet the enemy, aided by mist and torpedo threats against the British battle-ships managed to get out of a situation that had seemed hopeless.

Jellicoe's force included 28 dreadnoughts, 9 battle-cruisers, 9 cruisers, 22 light cruisers and 82 destroyers—the largest fleet ever marshalled. The Germans had 16 dreadnoughts, 6 pre-dreadnoughts, 5 battle-cruisers, 11 light cruisers and 72 destroyers. The British tonnage was 7 to 4 and the heavy guns 344 to 144 of the German fleet. The British Grand Fleet was never seriously in danger.

Jellicoe's tactics, dictated by fear of submarines and torpedoes, were regarded by some as excessively cautious, but they had been endorsed by the Admiralty. His supporters urge that it would have been disastrous to risk the entire Grand Fleet on a gamble, but his critics point out that the fleet had been built up to deal one decisive blow and that, as this was not done, the German High Sea Fleet remained intact and by barring the Baltic hastened the collapse of Russia. On the other hand, if Jellicoe did not succeed in overwhelming the German Navy, it did not risk another encounter.

In 1927, Admiral Harper published "The Truth about Jutland" in which he sought to correct the widespread impression that all the honours went to Beatty and his battle-cruisers. He held that by the "fatal mistake" of dividing his forces so that he could engage only with part of them Beatty suffered a "partial defeat" and that the fortunes of the day were only retrieved by the skilful handling of the Grand Fleet by Jellicoe. His verdict is that the latter in the end gained a decisive victory. Harper declared that Jellicoe's failure to put off the German retreat by the Horns Reef route was due to the lack of reliable information from his advanced forces and the fact that there were three avenues of escape. The Admiralty interpreted Scheer's request for an airship reconnaissance near Horns Reef as daylight, but not until 90 minutes later did it send a message stating the course and speed of the enemy, but omitting the all-important request. As other messages received by Jellicoe about the same time from ships actually sighting the Germans suggested that they were proceeding south, he naturally acted on them. As to the charge of "turning away" to avoid torpedoes, he executed this manoeuvre only for a few minutes.

CREATED VISCOUNT

A few months after the battle Jellicoe was succeeded as Commander-in-Chief by Beatty and became First Sea Lord. In that capacity he was increasingly criticised for his failure to cope with the U-boats and at the end of 1917 he resigned. In 1918 he received the thanks of Parliament and a grant of £50,000 and was created Viscount Jellicoe of Scapa. He received the Order of Merit, the G.C.B. and many other honours. After the signing of peace he visited the chief British Dominions in a semi-official capacity and in 1920 was appointed Governor-General of New Zealand—a post which he held till the end of 1924 when he retired on reaching the age-limit.

In 1925, he urged that the Dominions should share the cost of the Navy on a basis of 17/- per head of the population. He complained in 1931 that the fleet was being slowly wiped out and added that any interference with our sea communications in war meant starvation for the people of Britain. Jellicoe was one of the representatives of New Zealand at the Naval Disarmament Conference at Geneva in June, 1927. Already a director of the Bank of New Zealand and of Ceyzer, Irvine and Co., he joined the board of the Midland Bank in Nov. 1928.

In 1902 he had married the daughter of Sir Charles Ceyzer and they had a family of four daughters and a son.

WORLD CHESS CONTEST

Amsterdam, Nov. 20. In the world's chess championship contest, Dr. Alekhine resigned in the 21st game. The scores are now: Alekhine, seven; Euwe, seven; with seven drawn.—*Reuter Special.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital From The Studio

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 955 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.15 p.m. "Memento Musicale" played by Ethel Leguliska (Pianoforte). 1. Moderato in C Major (Schubert); 2. Andante in A flat (Schubert); 3. Moderato in C sharp minor (Schubert). 7.16-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by John McCormack (Tenor). 1. Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto); 2. Now sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); 3. I met an Angel (Sievier-Morgan); 4. Shannon River (Egan-Morgan). 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio

A Jazz Banjo and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio and Julian Silverio. Programme. 1. Lolly Pops; Memories of the South (Fred Carpio); 2. Blueshires Blues; Two Seats in the Balcony (Julian Silverio); 3. Frosted Chocolate; Dizzy Fingers (Fred Carpio); 4. Thrilled; Manhattanette (Julian Silverio).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

8.30-8.40 p.m. From the Studio. A talk to the public on "Safety First and Traffic Dangers" by the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tao.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.30 p.m. Excerpts from Tankeles and Musical Comedy. "On Wings of Song" told by Frances Chan, sung by Joan Cross and Henry Wendon; Piano "Show Memories" played by Turner Layton; Pianese, Teacher-Selection; Tulip Time-Selection.

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral Music. Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); Ungarische Lustspiel—Overture (Ker-Bela); Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius" Op. 38 (Elgar); The Operatic—Overture (Heuberger). 9-9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin. 9.15-10 p.m. Variety. Song—Speak to me of Love, Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Piano Solo—Old Fashioned Love, "Buck" Washington; Humorous—Learned about women from her, Frank Crumit; Organ Solo—Paradise, Quentin McLean; Vocal—Tiger Rag, The Mills Brothers; Orchestra—You gotta hoo-de-ho; Orchestra—Love, Laugh and Love; Instrumental—Smiling Eyes; Song—I wished on the Moon (The Big Broadcast, 1930); Lanny Ross; Piano Solo—All string along with you, Raic du Costa; Vocal Duet—Where the arches used to be, Flanagan and Allen; Fox-Trot—Hunkadoola; Waltz—Good Night.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.

INSIDE STORY OF THE RYDER CUP

(Continued from Page 9.)

a fast table to a slow one, and still keep your touch. It is far easier to reverse the process." The British players, he adds, jabbed their putts nervously, being quite unable to hit the ball hard and stroke it evenly, because of the unaccustomed heavy character of the putting surfaces. Lacey also dealt with the question of club equipment, and the technique of playing from wet, slippery clover.

"The British (he says) habitually overclub. They take an iron one number stronger than the range indicates, open the face of the blade at impact, and try to cut the ball into the green from left to right. Naturally, the ball dives. Such tactics are suicidal. No one can play a straight shot out of slippery clover with a shallow-faced iron used with an open face."

AMERICAN TECHNIQUE

The technique of the American players is the converse. They take a club one or two numbers shorter in the range, for the blade is, and hit down hard on the ball. Virtually, the Americans turn a mashie-niblick into a No. 3 or a No. 4 iron. Questions of technique, no doubt, are of importance, but a factor of equal importance is that of acclimatisation.

I have always maintained that to expect a visiting team to do themselves justice after a sojourn of four days is asking for the impossible. Neither the Walker Cup nor the Ryder Cup match will be won in America until means are devised to overcome matters of diet, climate, and the ball. A month's stay in America before the match is due to be played would probably suffice. But where is the money to come from? Besides, how many amateurs, or professionals, for that matter, can spare six or seven weeks for such a venture?

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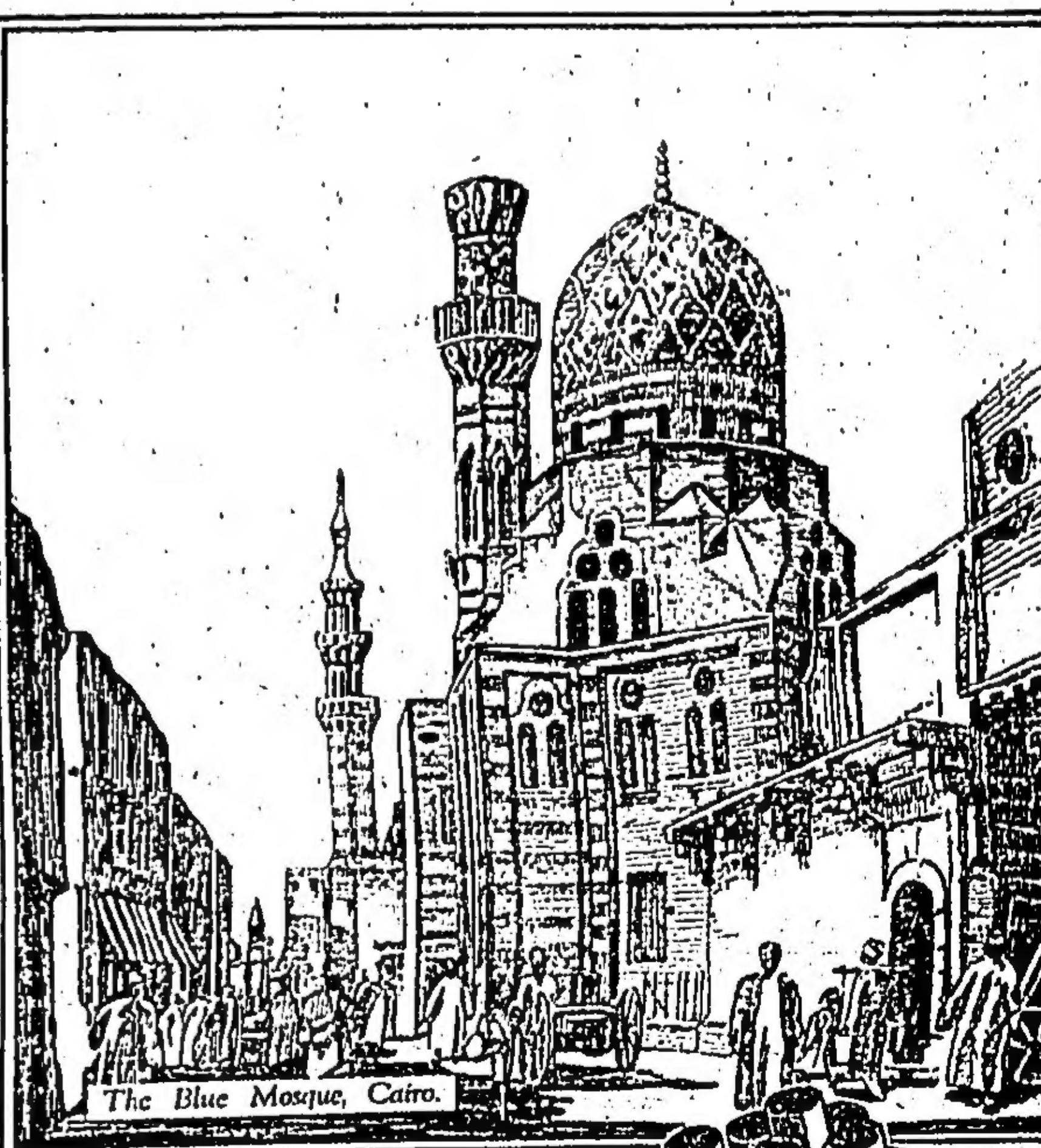
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FIRE BRIGADE IN THRILLING BADMINTON MATCH

Very Nearly Beaten By Victoria Recreation Club

ST. ANDREW'S & C.R.C. SCORE HEAVILY

ST. JOHN'S MAKE GOOD START

LAST NIGHT'S MEN'S DOUBLES DIVISION RESULTS

(By "Veritas").

There were no really surprising results in last night's league badminton, when eight men's doubles teams went into action for the first time this season. The clash between the two "babies" of the division—Kowloon Tong and St. John's—was always an "Anybody's Game", and the only match to come anywhere near an upset result was that between the Fire Brigade and V.R.C., eventually won by the former by the odd game.

The Fire Brigade, although playing an away match on their own court (due to the V.R.C. court being "condemned" for league badminton) were given a seven-hitting by the Victoria Recreation Club, and finally won by the odd game in nine.

C.N. Silva and S.A. Rumlahn scored a victorious victory at the expense of Shute and Anderson. The game was settled and went the full distance of 28 points.

But the same pair later lost to W. N. Smith and A.L. Fisher, the Fire Brigade's second string and this proved to be the decisive match. Smith and Fisher won all three games to turn the tide in favour of the Firemen, but their match with Silva and Rumlahn was a taster and had to be settled.

The wonderful stunts made by the V.R.C. were fully illustrated in this match, which produced some of the best badminton of the evening's programme.

CAKE-WALK

At Quarry Bay, St. Andrew's "A" had a cake-walk against the Kowloon Recreation Club, winning all nine sets. T. Stanton and J. Wald offered some opposition on behalf of the home team, taking eleven points from one pair and 18 from another. Summers and Roullette also won 16 points from the Wong brothers, but all the victories were very decisive, the losers failing to reach double figures.

Kowloon Tong and St. John's showed themselves to be well matched when they met on the former's court. At the close of the first round St. John's held a useful lead of 2-1, which they increased to 4-2 at the end of the sixth game. They clinched the issue in the first encounter of the third round, and although P. Leung and F. S. Kho came along to score a somewhat unexpected win for Kowloon Tong to reduce the margin, White and Gray fell victims to Koh and David Kwok in the last game of the evening.

Koh and Kwok earned the distinction of being the only pair to win all three games. They played very clever badminton to beat White and Gray, who earlier had had a stiff encounter with Fred Kwok and young Norman Smith, and a none too easy passage against Tyson and Peter Wilson.

St. John's were the better balanced team and have a useful combination in the making. F. H. Kwok's experience stood him in good stead, but

more noteworthy was the form of Norman Smith. David Kwok and Roland Koh. Here are three players who, if they care to profit by experience, should develop into players of rather outstanding ability.

In view of the fact that it is the youngest club in the league, and that at least four of their players have had no previous experience of the game, Kowloon Tong performed quite creditably. But for the failure of Leung and Koh to beat the Saints second string, the result might have gone in favour of the Tongites. The whole team though requires a great deal of practice, but by Christmas the players should have settled down into a sound combination.

In many respects the Kowloon Tong court can claim to be one of the best in the Colony. The hidden lighting is extremely effective as it casts no shadows over the playing area. The only drawback at the moment is the light coloured walls which offer an unfortunate background to the white shuttlecocks. When the end walls have been covered with dark curtains it will be a first class court.

EASY C.R.C. WIN

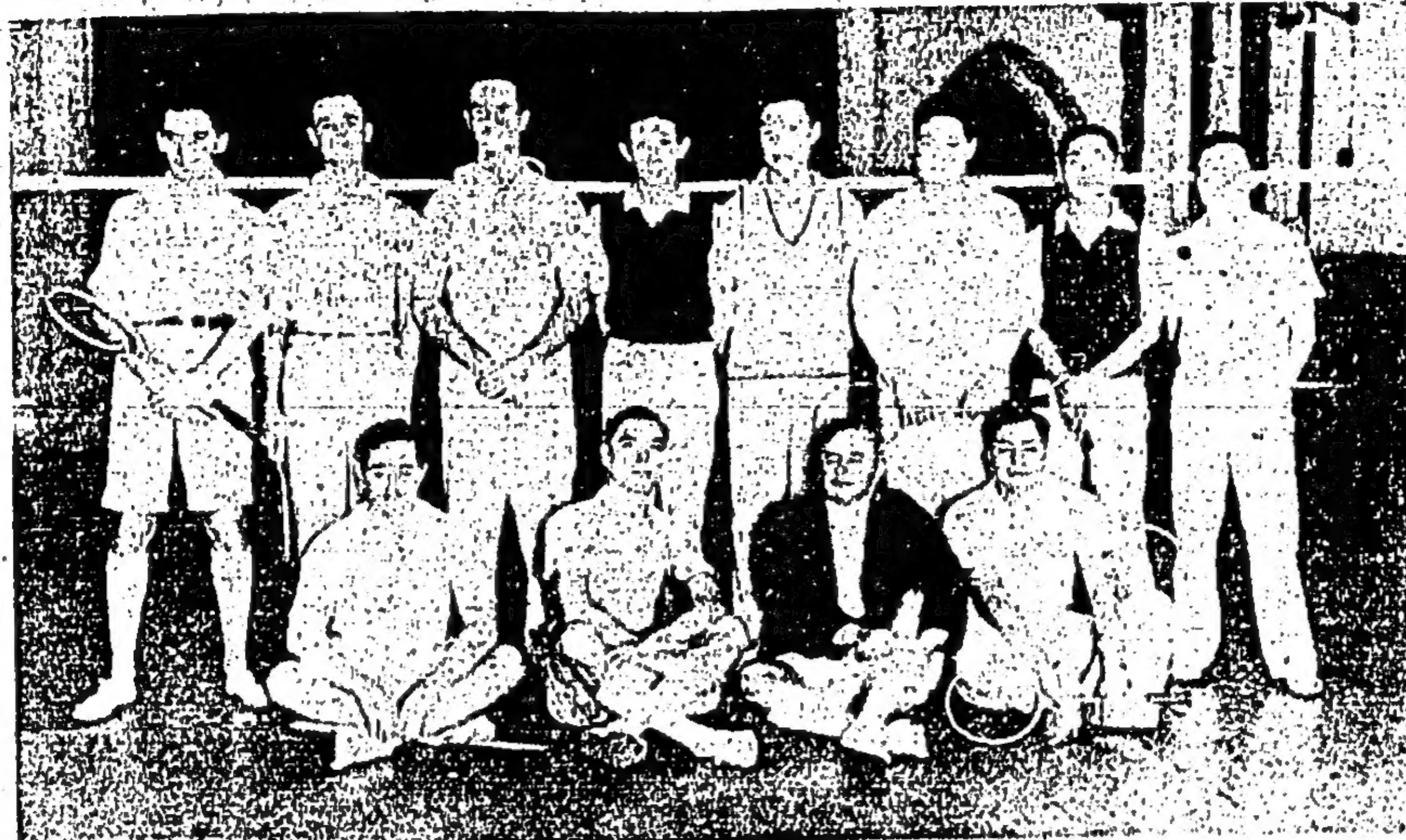
The Chinese Recreation Club, strengthened by the inclusion of W.C. Choy, last year's Jockey Club player, made short work of St. Andrew's "B", although playing on the latter's court. Choy partnered Liang, another player who learnt his game in England, and this pair received resistance only from Sonny Bliss and S.A. Broadbridge, who carried them to 21-17.

Bliss and Broadbridge recorded the Saints' only success of the evening when they beat T. F. Lo and S. W. Wong, but the predominance of the Chinese was never seriously contested. In C. Y. Yung and S. P. Chan the C.R.C. have a very fine second pair. They helped themselves to a joyous victory against Dr. Matthews and R. Brooks, and had the satisfaction of beating Bliss and Broadbridge by 21-8.

FIRE BRIGADE v. V.R.S.

Played at Central Police Headquarters, the Fire Brigade winning five games to four and 171 aces to 132. E. L. Shute and T. L. Anderson (Fire Brigade) lost to C. N. Silva and S. A. Rumlahn 23-25; beat E. Alves and A. A. Noronha 21-1; beat M. M. de V. Soares and P. B. Allam 21-10.

(Continued on Page 9.)



The St. Andrew's "B" and Chinese Recreation Club badminton teams snapped before the start of their league match last night. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Astonishing 12 Year-Old Badminton Player

LOCAL DISCOVERY

(By "Veritas").

Eyebrows were lifted in astonishment when Norman Smith, aged 12, height about 4 feet 9 inches, walked on to the badminton court at Kowloon Tong last night and prepared to receive service from the homester's No. 1 pair.

However could a youngster of his size expect to hold his own in a league match was the question in most of the onlookers' minds. But Norman proceeded to show that not only could he hold his own, but that in him, the future promises to give to Hongkong an outstanding player.

This "David" of the Colony's badminton courts revealed not only marked skill in the use of his racket, but an excellent knowledge of court-craft. For such a diminutive player his smashing was remarkable, and he enjoyed the unique experience in his first league match of winning one game by 21-0.

It would be out of place to apply the term "prodigy" to this youngster, but undoubtedly he promises exceptional talent, and his progress will be watched with the keenest interest.

COUNTY RUGBY

London, Nov. 20.

Hampshire scored a notable victory in the County Rugby Championship day when at Southampton they defeated Mid-dlesex by six points to nil.

Cambridge University, playing at home to Edinburgh University, were in splendid form and won by 26 points to ten.—Reuter.

CLUB AND S. CHINA MAKE CHANGES

Drown Brought Into Attack: Ip Pak-wa Returns

(By "Veritas").

There was a time, not long ago, when Sunday league football was confined to one or two matches in which the Chinese teams were concerned. But now we are beginning to get bigger. Sabbath day programmes than on Saturday. Such is the case this week, with three first division games scheduled for Saturday and four on Sunday. South China's teams are participating in two of these matches, but in the others we find the Police, East Lancshires, St. Joseph's and the Lyemun outfit of the Royal Artillery.

It is plainly getting more difficult for the local footballer (not to mention the reporter) to discover which is his Day of Rest.

And apart from the "possibilities" connected with the Athletic and Lincolns clash there is nothing in Sunday's programme to set one's senses tingling in anticipation of thrilling encounters.

South China "B" ought to stroll home with a couple of points at the expense of the Stonecutters. Royal Artillery, and St. Joseph's game with the R.A. (L) does not promise to be a classic exposition of football. East Lancs. and Police may have a pleasant

Other than this the Recreio will be "as you were" and a team fully capable of ruining the Athletic's nice looking unbeaten record.

The Club have a teaser. At home (good thing for them) to the Fusiliers. The Royal Welch missed Kenehan last week. And they will again this week. But "uncontrollable circumstances" is a great leveller, we find the Club also without one of their leading players, namely L. G. Robertson, who has again given a raspberry to soccer in favour of the handling code.

This was as it was last week, but the Club will not turn out quite the same team. Manning Raiton is not playing and Drown has been introduced. Drown is a forward and has caused a lot of positional reshuffling. The defence remains unchanged, but Forrow goes to centre-half to allow Skinner to move to right half. Drown will play at inside right and Elliott goes over to partner Bickford.

SOUTH CHINA'S STRONG

South China "A" are making changes and are fielding "h" seem to be their strongest side possible against the Lincolns.

Lau Mau drops out, but Ip Pak-wa and Leung Wing-chiu return. Tin means that Tam Kong-pak will partner Li Tin-sang at left back, while Ip Pak-wa takes over the inside left berth and Leung displaces Li Hing-choi at right half.

The team should line up as follows: Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tan Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-sung, Ip Pak-wa and Tsy Quai-ling.

The "B" team to meet Royal Artillery (Stonecutters) at Caroline Hill remains unchanged from that which earned the season's first win at the expense of the Police last week. In other words it will be—Fau Ka-ping, Leung In-chun and Leo Kam; G. Tsang, Lam Tak-po and Henry Young; Yeung Shui-yic, Lal Shui-wing, Ng Po-kui, Cheuk Shek-kam, and Leo Shek-yau.

COLONY BILLIARDS ASSOCIATION

Important Meeting Next Week

A meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association is being held on Friday November 29 at 5.15 p.m. in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Limited.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance, as it is intended to confirm the conditions for the forthcoming Hongkong Amateur Billiards Championships which the Association is organising.

THE INTERPORT

R. ABBIT OFFERS SOME INTERESTING VIEWS

THE QUESTION OF CAPTAINCY

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCES OF KERMANI AND T. E. PEARCE

(By R. Abbit)

Now that the Interport Match with Shanghai in 1935 is a thing of the past, one has leisure to consider it on broad lines. And clearly, the first consideration is the method of selection of the side. A very definite line was adopted on this and it was one with which I—so far as my opinion was worth—was in agreement on broad lines. If therefore I may appear to dissent from the advisability of the scheme adopted, it must be taken as just as much a criticism of my own judgment as of that of the selectors, and indeed more so.

The broad lines which were adopted were that first of all a Captain should be selected, and that subsequently that the names of as many of the team chosen as possible should be published at least a week before the date of the Interport Match.

With this proposition, in general, I am entirely in accord. But I take leave to doubt if the application was quite as good as it may have been. Anyward was selected as captain. With all due respect to other cricket scribes, I rather doubt if there is any reliable yard-stick as to captaincy when one has only one match to consider. Any glowing faults of captaincy would of course be apparent. I say at once that there were none such. I, personally, disagreed with one or two of Hayward's moves, or lack of moves. I should, myself, have sent in Minu in our second innings after Garthwaite's wicket fell. In the hope that he might knock Leach-Jenkins off their length. But I say that this was the only course. The one concrete fact is that the match was won.

But, having dealt with the captaincy, I do feel that the policy of early selection was carried too far as the facts show. Nine men were selected, but Minu was not. In the general view there was never any doubt about him, and those who doubted must have felt pretty small when they regarded his performance. I venture to say there was a tendency to regard past form in England and one performance or so out here as over-riding general form in Hongkong. I do not refer to T. A. Pearce, who had a bad match, though I do say that he had to play his way into our next Interport side.

As he is about the best cricketer in the Far East it will presumably be "hard" but we are playing facts and not theories. As an instance of what I mean I will quote the case of T. E. Pearce, who just played his way into a side that wanted the solid batting he could give it. In fact—there is only one change I would have made in the team, and that is that I should have brought in Duckitt.

PRESS CRITICISM

I trust my remarks will give no offence, as they are offered—"very" unkindly, Mr. Copperfield—in all good faith. But this leads me to write a few words in answer to a criticism of the press reporting made by Mr. Richard Hancock at the Interport Dinner—an occasion at which the Press were present, and which was reported. I fully admit that Press

(Continued on Page 9.)

SEEK POSTPONEMENT

Efforts having failed to find another lady player to complete their mixed doubles team, Kowloon Tong have decided to appeal to the Sailors and Soldiers' Home to agree to a postponement of their mixed doubles match scheduled for to-morrow. At the time of writing it is believed postponement will be effected.

In the meantime I understand Miss Mackenzie is making satisfactory recovery from her arm injury and will probably be available to play on Friday week.

RYDER CUP "INSIDE STORY"

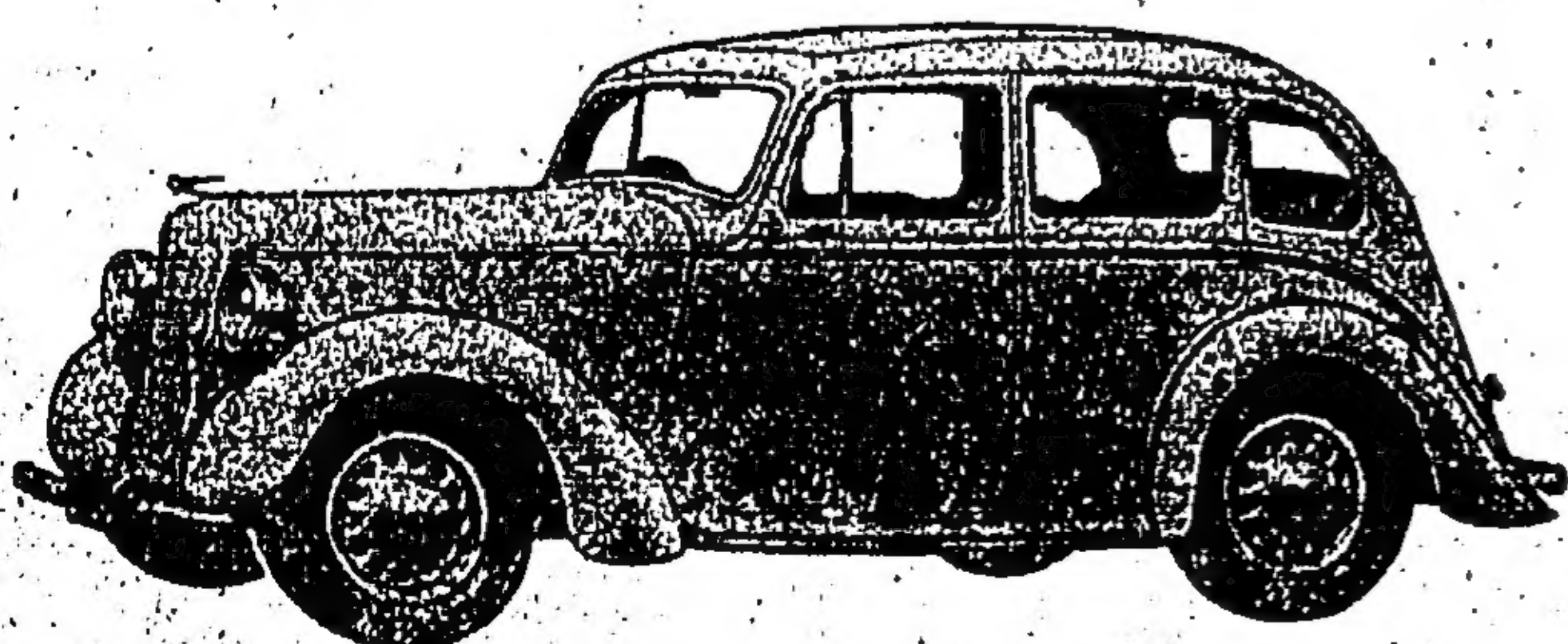
Tide Turned By Hagen

The Ryder Cup team returned home without as much as a solitary success to its credit. As a tale of misadventure from the moment the side landed in America to the time of departure there has never been anything to equal it. In the Louisville championship, the last event in which the British players made an appearance, E. R. Whitcombe took first place among our men. He was sixteenth in the list!

In a previous article some explanations of this lamentable state of affairs were offered, though none struck me as being very convincing, writes M. W. in the London Observer. It will not be without interest to give the American view of the British debacle, the extent and the manner of which has taken most people both in Britain and in the States completely by surprise. Before doing

(Continued on Page 9.)

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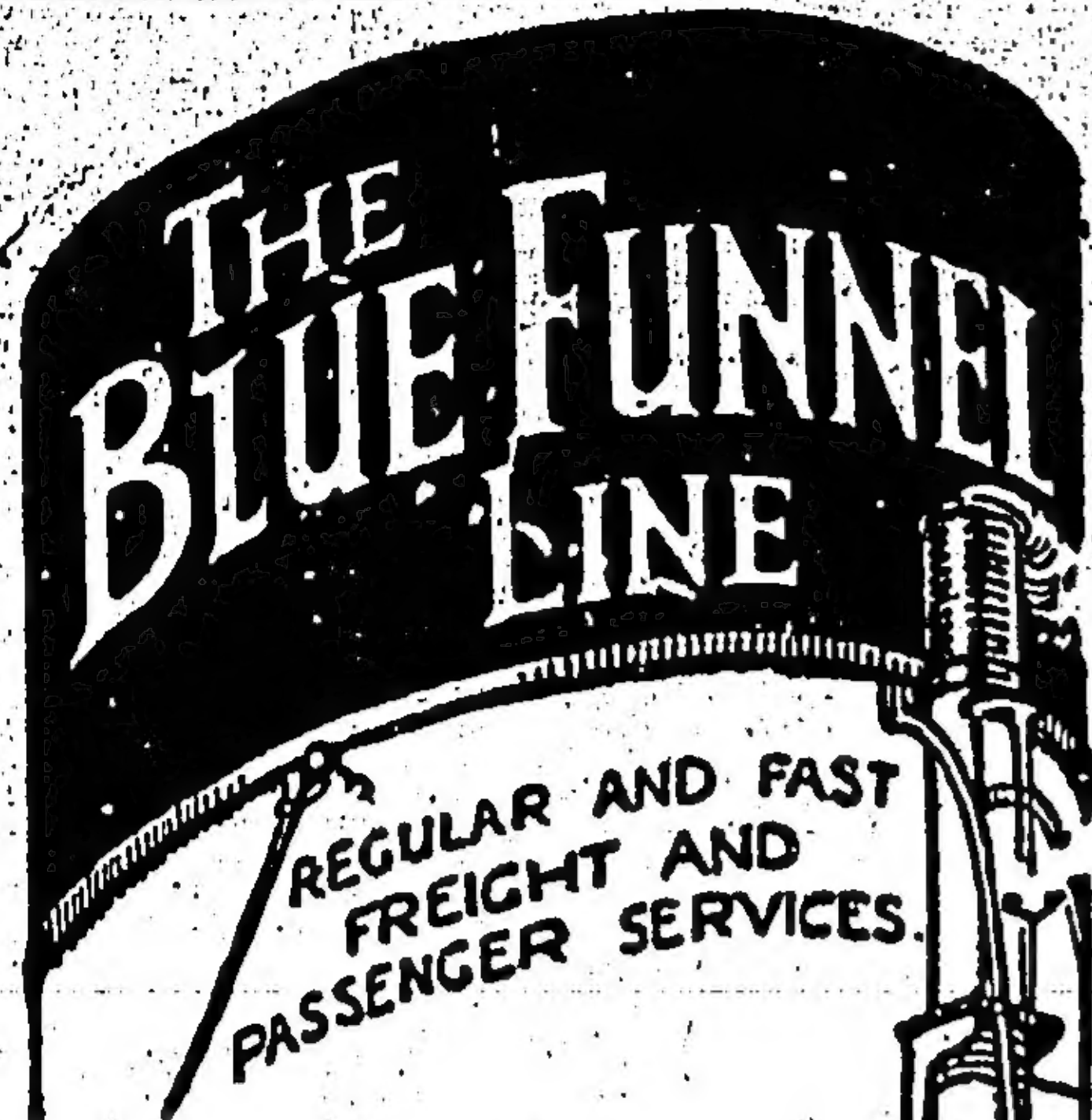
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*Tokyo Maru Thurs., 28th Nov.

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SERIAL STORY—

DONNA'S BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER XXXIV

Whatever Mrs. Planter's motive for telephoning to Donna may have been, she was smiling as she hung up the receiver. Not for an instant did she believe the girl did not know Con David was in Lebanon, and the fact that she had pricked Donna's bubble of happiness was worth several rebuffs.

Her hatred for Donna had become an obsession. Although her gossip about the Sidal family had been limited to innuendoes, due to the fact that she had no proof to back up her definite statements, Mrs. Planter had been striving for some means of revenge over since leaving the farm.

"Give a hussy enough rope and she'll hang herself," she muttered. "Pretending just as if she didn't send for him! Of course she did. I'll bet he's her real husband, and poor Bill! I wish I knew just why she married him! Maybe Amos made out his will in favour of Bill and cut her off. No, that wouldn't do her no good if Bill found out he wasn't her husband. Unlucky—well, murders have been committed for less. I wouldn't put nothing past a man who's cruel to poor dumb beasts, even if they are wild, and a woman who shows her finger in public without enough clothes to cover her nakedness."

Mrs. Planter did not really believe that Madeline and Con David contemplated murder but, considering herself a God-fearing, righteous woman, it was necessary for her to have some logical reason for her hatred, and thus she supplied herself with an excuse for her action.

If Donna slept little that night, neither did the former housekeeper. For hours Mrs. Planter gloated over the wreck of Donna's happiness. Sooner or later she would confront the girl and the animal trainer together and then—

Con spent a dull afternoon and a dull evening. When Pete returned and repeated what Donna had said Con decided he would stay in the hotel until the telephone message came. The afternoon hours rolled around but the call did not come. He went down stairs to the office and engaged Rader in conversation, but the hotel proprietor was an inarticulate man, more given to asking questions than answering them, and Con had no intention of explaining his reasons for being in Lebanon until he knew what his reception would be.

Supper over, Con stood outside on the porch and smoked a cigar, vainly waiting for the telephone call. What little good nature he possessed was sorely tried. He regretted that he had not driven to the farm and confronted Donna without preliminaries.

"If she tries to make a monkey of me," he muttered, "I'll show her where she gets off!"

Pete's hero worship caused him to join the animal trainer. "Are you going back to the circus?" the boy asked timidly.

"Yes," "D'ye reckon Madeline Sidal will ever join up with a circus again?" "I'm sure I don't know," "Are you natural for a show girl to quit and stay quit?" "Who is Miss Planter?"

"Our cook. She used to work for the Sidals. After Bill Sidal hitched up with Madeline they fired Miss Planter. Are you going to try and persuade Madeline to come back to the circus with you?"

"Why should I?" "I dunno. Paw says it's kinder queer, you bein' here, and I thought maybe that was your reason. She's right pretty, Madeline is, ain't she? But she's queer."

"Querr?" "Stuck up, sort of. Don't pay no attention to anyone and don't ever visit folks. Are all show people that way?" "Not all." Con moved towards the railing and flicked the ashes from

his cigar. "So she seems different than she did before she left home?" "I dunno about that. I don't collect her before she went away. Maybe marryin' blood kin made her different."

"Perhaps." Con stopped off the porch and Pete followed. When Con saw that the small boy was determined to stay with him he started off at a brisk stride down the street. Pete trudged at his heels, hoping that some of his cronies would see them. But the streets were deserted, store windows darkened, and most of the street lamps unlighted.

It was after 11 next day before Donna found an opportunity to put through the call. The excitement of the holiday, the hearty meal, and later hours than usual had brought about a reaction in Grandfather Sidal's condition. Before daylight Miss Perkins awakened Bill to ask him to call the doctor.

To save time Bill hustled into his clothing, took the car and drove post-haste into town. During the hours that followed Donna had been too worried to think of Con David. Even if she had done so she could not have telephoned him with the nurse and doctor and her husband within ear shot.

But by 11 the doctor had departed. Grandfather Sidal was sleeping, Miss Perkins had gone for a walk, and Bill was doing belated chores. Donna went into the hallway and took down the receiver. Fortunately she did not know that Mrs. Planter worked at the Commercial House or she would have hesitated longer and been more fearful. Knowing the gossip's facility for collecting news, she did not even wonder how she had learned that Con was in town.

Pete Rader answered the telephone. When Donna asked for Mr. David he chirped, "I'll get him right away. He's upstairs."

Though the telephone was in a booth the door did not close properly and anyone in the office could hear a portion of the conversation taking place. Since the day before Mrs. Planter had made frequent opportunities to be in the front hallway or office, hoping for a chance to talk to Con or at least get a good look at him. Consequently as Pete darted out of the booth he again came face to face with the former housekeeper. Mrs. Planter was carrying a pad and pencil to jot down the list of vegetables and meat she needed for the day.

Pete's haste knocked both out of her head.

"You might look where you're going," she muttered angrily. "Couldn't I'm in a hurry. Mr. David's wanted on the telephone."

Mrs. Planter clicked her false teeth together and went into the office. "Mr. Rader," she said, crossing to the desk, "if you've got a minute I'd like to check up on this here grocery list. Seems to me Nader's has charged for more than three dozen eggs and for the butter."

She leaned across the register, resting her bony figure in such a fashion that a glance now and then towards the door would appraise her of Con's entrance.

Rader was a peevish man. While it was against orders for his "three girls" to hang around the office, if Mrs. Planter was trying to save him money he could overlook a breach of rules. He adjusted his spectacles on his knobby nose and peered at the pad she offered. And he said nothing after the accounts were added to his satisfaction, when the women crossed to the window and, under pretext of looking outside, stood listening to what Con said over the telephone.

There was no need for the eavesdropper to hear Donna's words, for Con's replies gave all the information she needed.

"Con?"

"Yes."

"This is Donna."

"It's about time. What's the idea

of holding me up?" "I couldn't phone before. I wasn't alone and my husband—" "Listen. I want to see you. Shall I come out there?"

"Oh, no! What do you want? What brings you to Lebanon?" "You, of course. If I can't come to your house where will you meet me?"

"I don't know. I really shouldn't meet you at all. I don't want to seem unfriendly, Con, but—well, you see Grandfather—er—old Mr. Sidal is very ill—"

"That's one of the reasons I'm here."

"I don't understand."

"I think you do. I'd like to meet the old man."

"I don't see how it can be arranged. He's bed ridden."

"Why can't it be arranged?" "He doesn't know anything about you, Con. And Bill—my husband doesn't like circus folks and—"

"I see. I expect to stick around a while. Maybe he'll like me when he knows me."

"Con, what's come over you? Didn't Madeline tell you—?" "She told me a lot. Now listen, I don't want to be nasty. You've always been ace-high with me—you know that—even if you did throw me over. And there's a story to that that needs some explaining. I haven't come all this way without a purpose. You'd better see me and see me quick! If you don't I'm coming out there. Where do we meet?"

"I can't meet you now. If you'll wait—"

"I've been waiting almost 24 hours. Where do we meet?" "There's a cemetery adjoining the Baptist church. I'll try to be there."

He chuckled. "A cemetery at the Baptist church! A typical trying place for hick lovers. What time?" "To-morrow if I can make it. At noon."

"No, to-day. It's 11 now. I suppose you've a car?" "Yes."

"At three then."

"Oh, Con!"

"I expect you at three in the cemetery. Don't fail me." He hung up the receiver, giving her no chance for refusal.

Mrs. Planter ducked out of the office as Con David opened the door of the booth.

(To Be Continued).

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TUESDAY,	Dec. 24.—In Manila.
WEDNESDAY,	Dec. 25.—Leave Manila at 5 p.m.
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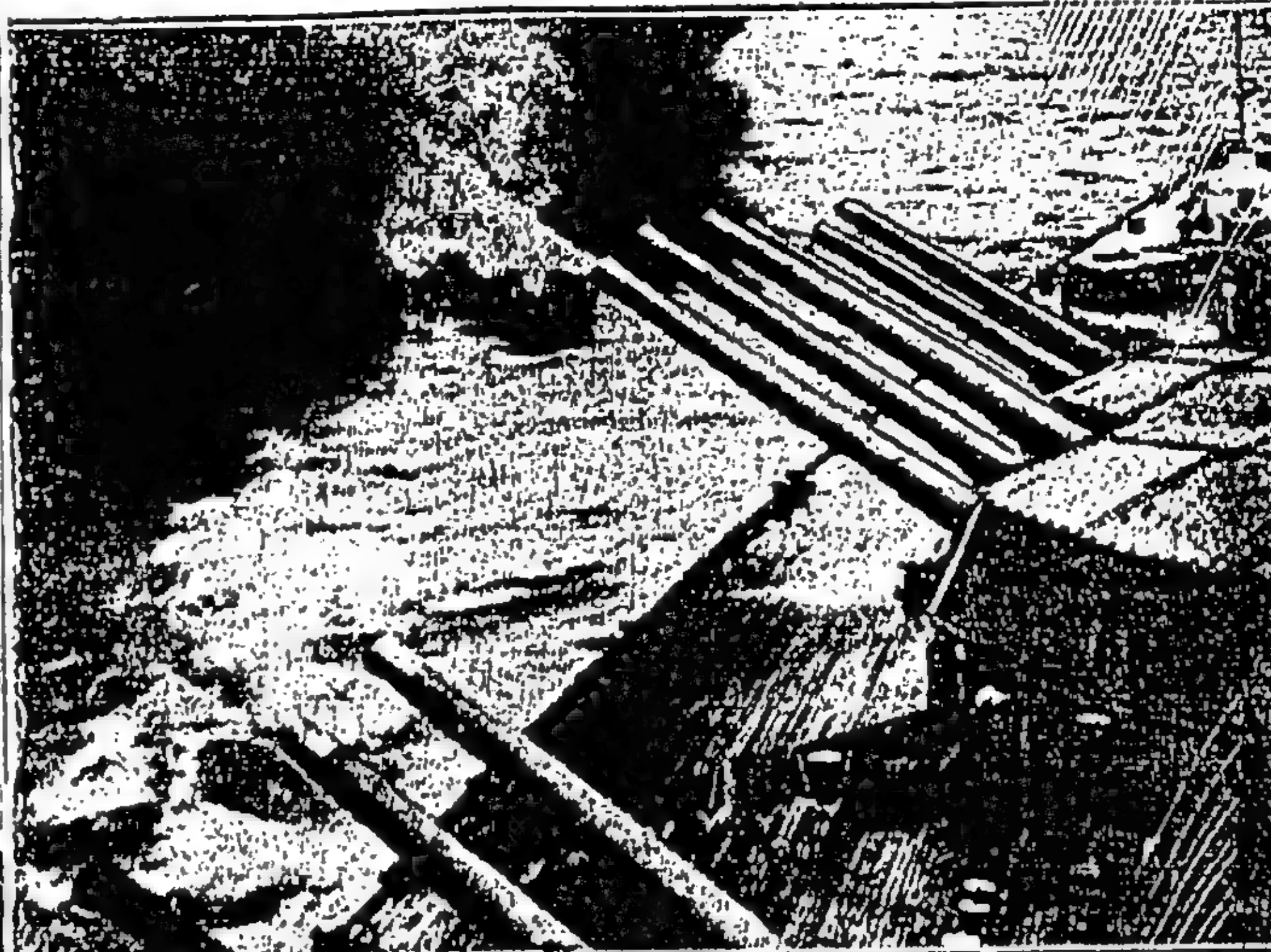
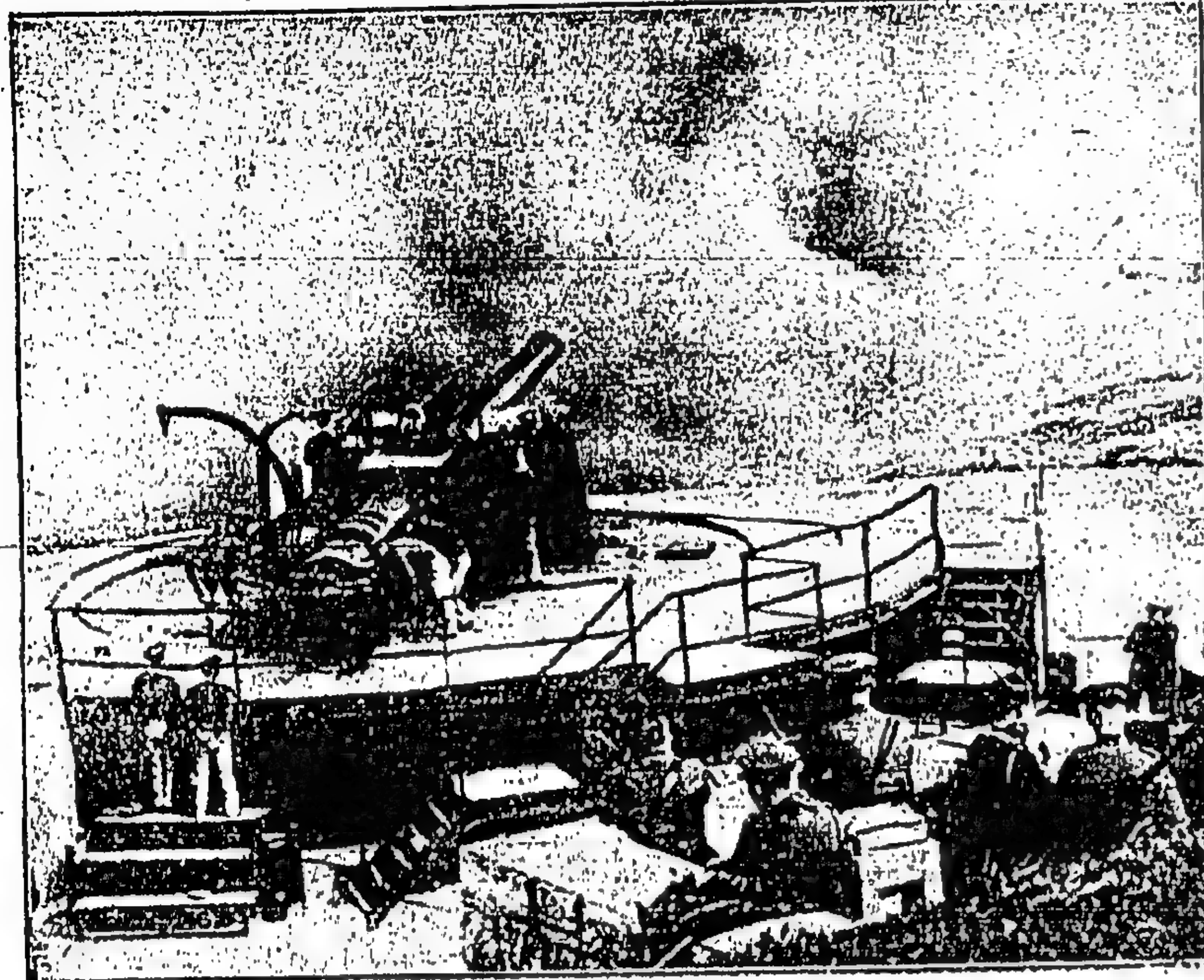
LONDON,

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

BRITISH GUNS BOOM IN THE MEDITERRANEAN



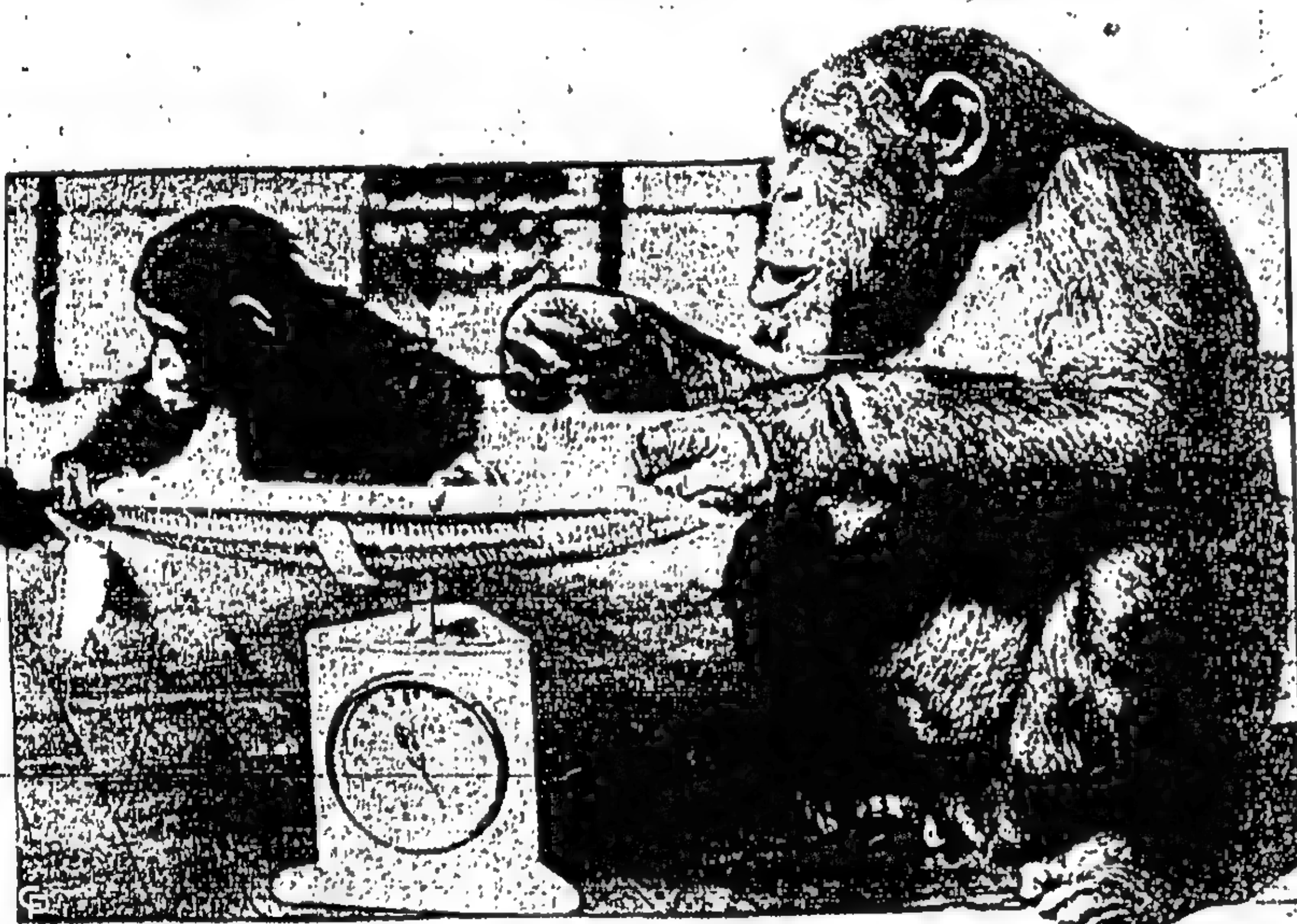
World's most tremendous broadside is produced by firing of the 16-inch guns in the triple turrets of H.M.S. Rodney (shown in action above), and sister ship assembled by Britain in the Mediterranean. The Rodney and the Nelson are the only ships in the world equipped with 16-inch guns. (LEFT)—Picturesque scene at Fort Madelina, at Malta as artillerymen tried one of the big guns in a recent target practice.

PAINTS IN PERIL



Dorothy Evans, Seattle dancer, has to be a quick change artist, for the aluminium paint powder she uses in her makeup is deadly poison and injurious if left on the skin more than 30 seconds. She times her dance to last exactly that long.

"OVER SEVEN POUNDS? I'LL HAVE TO REDUCE"

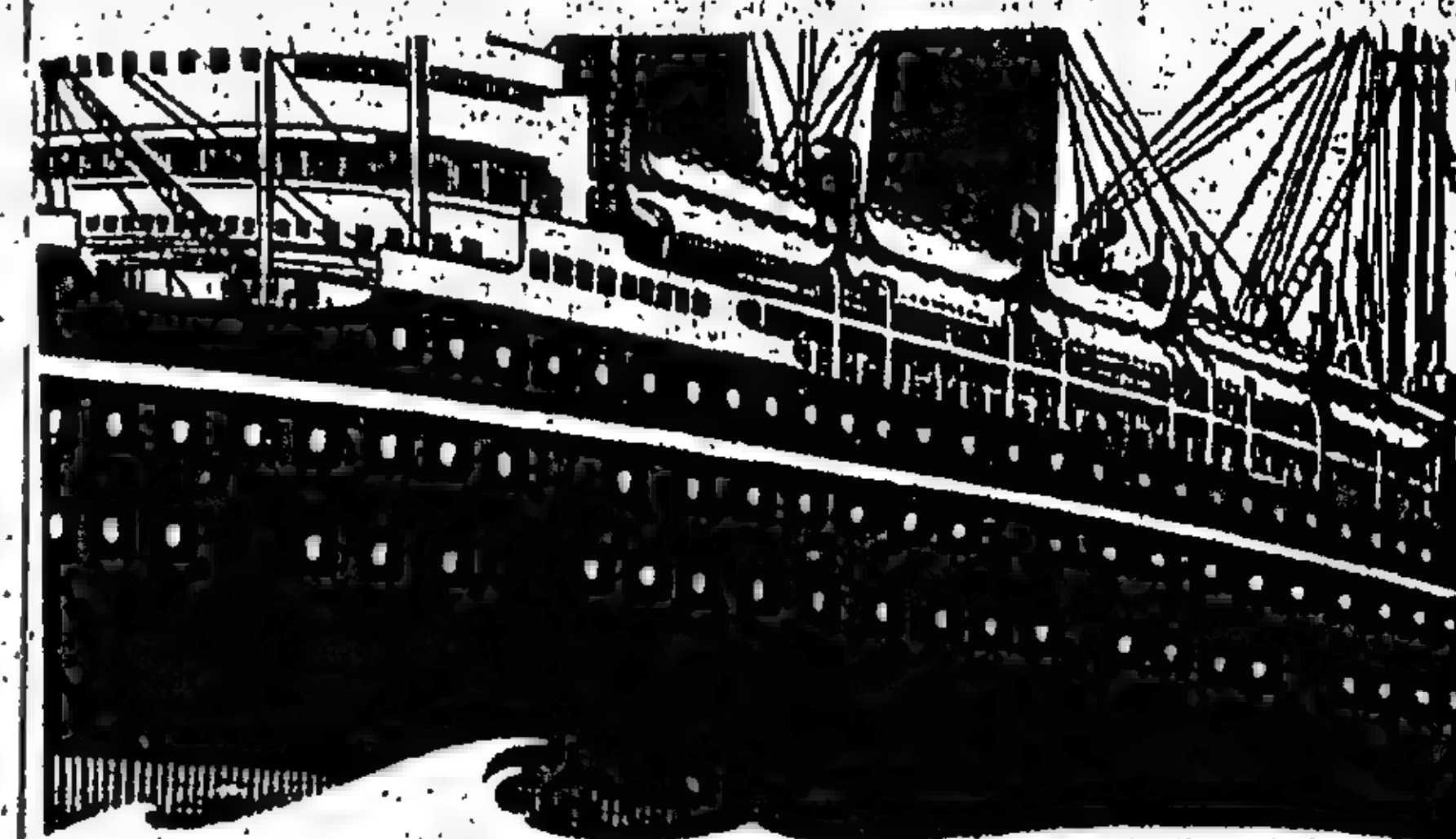


"My, what a big girl you're getting to be," smiles Boo-Boo, the London zoo chimpanzee as she weighs her baby daughter, Jubilee. The newcomer now tips the beam at seven pounds and two ounces. She has put on two pounds and eight ounces in three months, and she seems overcome with happiness at her own success in life—a mighty matter with her. You might notice that Boo-Boo puts her own heavy hand on the scale, and the only true recording could be made after she lifted it momentarily.

EGYPT'S KING



KING FUAD of Egypt received his education in Italy. But his sympathies, despite Wafdist anti-British riots, are with the league in the present dispute.



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*KIDDERPORE	5,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi, Persian Gulf.
*BRANCHI	17,000	14th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,000	20th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Jan.	
TALMA	10,000	17th Jan.	

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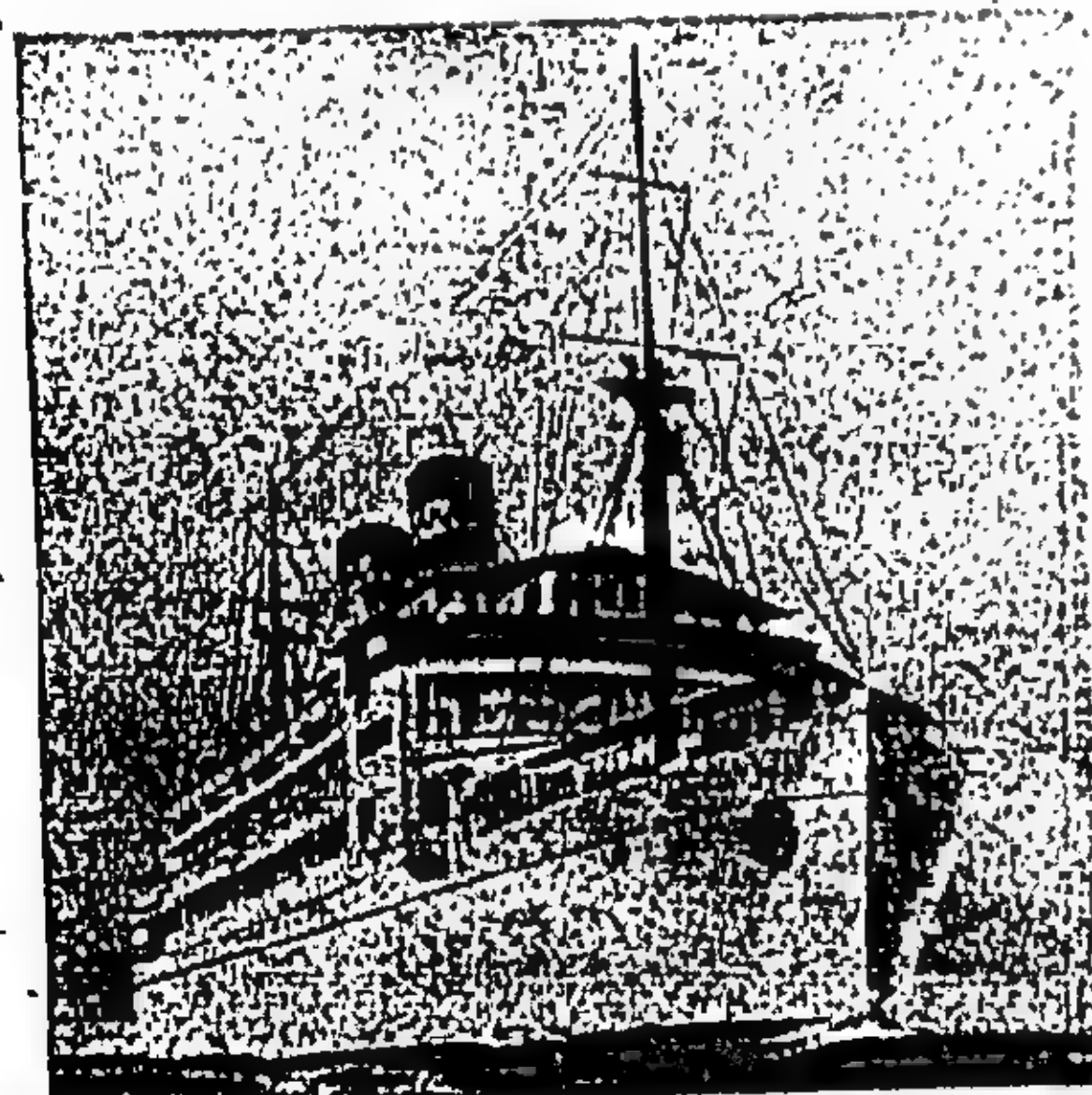
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G. KISHIMOTO, Manager.
Hongkong, 12th September, 1935.

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TROUBLE STILL FEARED IN NORTH

NO ASSURANCES FROM TOKYO

NANKING REMAINS APPREHENSIVE

CAN KWANTUNG ARMY BE RESTRAINED?

Nanking, Nov. 21.

Despite the apparent hitch in the North China autonomy scheme, officials here are pessimistic. It is pointed out that no special assurances have been received from Tokyo and instructions to the Chinese leaders in the North to cease negotiations are based entirely on Nanking's own estimate of Tokyo's general attitude.

The conviction is lacking that the Kwantung Army could be effectively restrained from enforcing the aims of the leaders and the ambitions of General Tada and his supporters.

Apparently, as far as North China is concerned, the interview between General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. A. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Ambassador, yielded little. Neither committed himself in any way.

NO CONFERENCE

Tientsin, Nov. 21.
The Sino-Japanese conference, scheduled for yesterday, at which North China's autonomy was expected to be discussed, has still not occurred. General Han Fuchu and General Shang Chen have not arrived here and the autonomy plans have been postponed indefinitely, it appears to some observers.

However, Japanese newspapers here publish unconfirmed reports that it has been decided that Central Bank of China notes are unacceptable as payment of taxes or public debts in the Demilitarized Zone. It is understood some Central Bank notes are circulating in the area, but if the decree is a fact it would indicate that a step towards autonomy has already been taken.—United Press.

SHANTUNG STANDS ALOOF

Tokyo, Nov. 21.

Nippon Dempo, the Japanese news service, reports from Tientsin and Peiping that the Shantung Army is likely to remain aloof from the troubles of North China, at least for the present.

The atmosphere of doubt, however, has thickened following the receipt of Nanking despatches reporting that the interview between Mr. A. Ariyoshi, the Ambassador, and General Chiang Kai-shek, yesterday, had not been satisfactory. Mr. Ariyoshi therefore planned further interviews.

It is reported that General Chiang said that in the event of Japan supporting the North China secession, Sino-Japanese relations would be unfavourably affected. Other despatches report that General Chiang indicated his willingness to grant North China an extensive degree of autonomy, fully satisfying the demands, but insisted that it should be arranged under Nanking's direction.—United Press.

MORE ECONOMY IN ROME

STREET LIGHTING CURTAILED

Rome, Nov. 20.

A further step in economy will be taken on Friday, when public lighting of the streets will be reduced to a minimum.

The lighting of motor roads from Rome to Austria will be completely suppressed, while the lighting of the chief squares and parks in the city and the floodlighting of the memorial fountain will be considerably curtailed.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RESTRAIN OFFICERS

URGE CAUTION IN NORTH CHINA

PARLEY AT NANKING

Peiping, Nov. 21.

Nanking has been officially informed that on November 19 Tokyo ordered all the Japanese military officials in China to abstain from any drastic or unusual action in the crisis which developed following the announcement of an attempt to create autonomous government in five northern provinces.

It is learned that General Doihara, supposedly backing the scheme for autonomy, never had authority to negotiate with North China officials. It is believed he will not return to Peiping, but will go to Manchuria.

Meanwhile, the suggestion that China would not force to defend the north provinces is exploded. According to Mr. Tang Yu-jen, one of the vice-ministers of the Kuomintang Government, the Japanese press reports that he told Japanese officials Nanking would not resort to war in the defence of her sovereignty, were unfounded.

Furthermore, General Chiang Kai-shek's foreign policy speech to the Kuomintang Congress has been elucidated. It is significant that the official translation of the speech, which was delivered in secret session, should contain the phrase: "Granted a limit to the conditions for peace, and the determination to make the supreme sacrifice, we should exert our best efforts to preserve peace, but with the determination to make the final sacrifice in order to consolidate and regenerate the nation," said General Chiang.

NO CONFERENCE

It was suggested yesterday that North China leaders would meet General Doihara in Tientsin and General Sung Chieh-yuan went there from Peiping. He was followed by General Doihara, who flew the distance. But the other (Continued on Page 4.)

COLLISION APPEALS CONCLUDE

NO JUDGMENT YET DELIVERED

QUESTION OF BLAME

After a lengthy hearing, lasting four days, the appeal and cross-appeal brought by the American Mail Line and the East Asiatic Co., Ltd., respectively, against the decision of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, were concluded before the Full Court of Appeal to-day. His Lordship had held the President Jefferson responsible to the extent of 70 per cent, and the m.v. Africa 30 per cent, for the collision between the two ships in Hongkong harbour towards the end of last year.

Judgment was reserved. The case was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor; Mr. Justice A. G. Messop; Judge of the British Court in Shanghai, and Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell; Puisne Judge, with Capt. R. N. Benson, R.N., and Capt. J. Smith as assessors. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the American Mail Line. Mr. Eldon Kotler, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. Deacons, are for the East Asiatic Co., Ltd.

COUNSEL'S REPLY

This morning's hearing was solely confined to the reply by Mr. H. G. Sheldon to the points raised by (Continued on Page 4.)

"NOBODY WANTS STRIKE"

BUT MINE TIE-UP THREATENS GOVERNMENT TO ACT

London, Nov. 20.

By 409,351 votes to 20,215, in the national ballot, members of the Mineworkers' Federation have authorised the Executive Committee to press the claim for an advance in wages of two shillings per shift for adults and one shilling per shift for youths, even to the extent of tendering their notice.

This is the biggest majority in any national ballot in the history of the Union.

The result was announced after a meeting of the executive at Barnsley in Yorkshire, and the statement added that the result was being communicated to the Prime Minister, with a request that he should interview the Executive Committee.

Officials have been empowered to convene a National Conference of the Union when necessary, either to consider the outcome of the negotiations now beginning or to confirm the putting into effect of the conflict ballot.

The situation is very difficult, but the opinion is expressed by the newspapers that as "Nobody wants a strike" some way out may be found.—British Wireless.



The late Admiral Earl Jellicoe, whose death occurred yesterday.

ADMIRAL JELICOE PASSES

HERO OF JUTLAND DIES SUDDENLY

TOOK CHILL ON ARMISTICE DAY

London, Nov. 20.

The death has occurred of Admiral Earl Jellicoe, the hero of the Battle of Jutland in the Great War.

The death occurred in the evening, all members of the family, including Countess Jellicoe, being present at the bedside. Lord Jellicoe contracted a chill whilst attending the Armistice Day service at the Cenotaph and developed lung trouble. He appeared to be making satisfactory progress and even this morning it was announced that the improvement was maintained, but he then had a relapse.—Reuter Special.

John Rushworth Jellicoe was born in Dec., 1859, and entered the Navy in 1872. His first active service was in the Egyptian war of 1882. In his examination for promotion to lieutenant he took three 1st class certificates. He then specialised in gunnery and as a lieutenant won the £80 prize. Promoted commander in 1893, he joined the Achilles. He was one of the survivors of Sir G. Tryon's flagship Victoria which sank in collision with the Comperdown with great loss of life. Becoming a captain in 1897, he served on the Orfordness Committee at the Admiralty.

CHINA SERVICE

He took part in the expedition to relieve the Peking Legations during the Boxer rising in 1900. In 1906, he became Director of Naval Ordnance. Promoted rear-admiral in 1907, he was Third Sea Lord a year later. In 1910, he commanded the Atlantic Fleet and was made Vice-Admiral. In 1912, he became Second Sea Lord. During the naval manoeuvres of 1913, he led the Red Fleet and succeeded in breaking through the defending force—a success which caused the Admiralty to improve the coast defence. He was designated as second in command of the Home Fleet, but (Continued on Page 4.)

SILVER PURCHASES PROTEST

FOREIGN TRADERS FAVOUR REPEAL

PREFER GOLD STANDARD

(Special to "Telegraph")

Houston, Nov. 20.

The National Federation of Foreign Traders to-day passed a resolution in favour of the repeal of the Silver Purchase Act, to enable Americans to again reach the China market.

Also they voted in favour of the return to the gold standard for international trade and the insurance of an international dollar against fluctuations.—United Press.

MONTAGU SILVER REPORT

London, Nov. 20.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Company, in their silver report for the past week, say:—

Purchases by the American Treasury of spot silver at the limit of 25-5/16 have continued, a moderate amount being acquired during the course of the past week.

There has been further selling by China although it has been on rather reduced scale. The present situation in China seems the occasion of some nervousness in the Indian Bazaars; this was reflected by selling from this quarter, particularly yesterday and to-day. The Bazaars made some forward purchases early in the week and have also carried forward bull contracts which are falling due.

On the whole, the market has been rather quiet. The cash position is likely to remain steady, while the forward market is somewhat uncertain.—Reuter.

SACRED DUTY OF DEFENCE

THREE ALLEGED REGICIDES

SENSATIONAL TRIAL

Aix-en-Provence, Nov. 20.

An intention, as a sacred duty, to defend the prisoners on trial for alleged complicity in the murder of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, was expressed during the trial to-day by Maître Sautinot, leader of the Aix bar, who has been appointed by the Court as defence counsel to replace M. Desbons, who was struck off the rolls yesterday following wild scenes in Court.

To-day's hearing was adjourned to enable M. Sautinot to study the dossier. The prisoners insist, however, on the return of M. Desbons and decline to utter a word while he is absent.

Meanwhile, M. Desbons has appeared to the Court of Cassation against his disbarment.—Reuter Special.

ITALIAN MARCH HALTED

TANKS AND TRUCKS CANNOT MOVE

ETHIOPIAN ATTACKS CONTINUE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Nov. 21, 10.30 a.)

Rome, Nov. 20.

Reports from East Africa indicate that Italy's armies are temporarily stalled. General Graziani's southern columns are bogged in rain and mud a few miles north of Gorraheh and his tanks and trucks are unable to move. They will be useless until the rains cease and the ground hardens.

The headquarters at Adigrat reports that it is preparing to repulse an Ethiopian flank attack on the Makale-Dolo line.

There is some delay in carrying out the plans and attaining the indicated objectives because of the change in the high command, and until Marshal Badoglio, now on his way from Naples, actually takes over from Marshal de Bono, there is not likely to be much offensive activity on the part of the Italian armies.

According to communiques, 100 Ethiopians were slain in battle at Mount Gundul on November 11.

A Djibouti despatch says British frontier patrols disarmed 280 Ethiopians who crossed the British-Somali border while fleeing from pursuing Italian troops.—United Press.

ETHIOPIA'S CHARGES

Geneva, Nov. 20.
Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has presented the League of Nations with a vigorous note, asserting that Ethiopia will fight until death to escape "the savage domination" of Italy.

He charges that Italians have been attacking women, including nuns, and denounces the Italian leaders for "murdering the civil population—old men, women and children."

He said he would never accept a settlement on a basis of the present military situation which would "allow an aggressor to reap the reward of his crime."

This is interpreted as a warning to Britain and France not to "sell out" Ethiopia by a diplomatic deal permitting Signor Mussolini to retain his military gains.

The Emperor went on to say that Italy was attempting the cash bribery of Ethiopian leaders. "But I am proud to say that not a single chief except Gufsa, yielded to this bribery," he adds.

He denied his people were welcoming the invaders and explained the chiefs were merely attempting to escape "misadventure through provisional submission."—United Press.

HOME SHIPYARDS BUSIER

A RECORD MONTH PROMISED

London, Nov. 20.

The present month promises to make a new record in increased activity in the shipyards.

Swar, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, of Wallsend, have booked an order for a large twin-screw motorship for the Commonwealth and Dominion Line for the Australian trade, and the Blue Star Line has placed an order with Cammell Laird for the construction of another 12,000-ton refrigerated ship. The new vessel will be of the same class as the Dunfer Star, launched on October 29 at Birkenhead.—British Wireless.

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It's Tropical!
It's a Musical Heat Wave!

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DOLORES DEL RIO
Edw. Everett HORTON
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100's of Girls in 4 Squares
Spectacles

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A First Nations Picture

The Cook's "Best Friend"

Delicious soups and gravies can be made in a few minutes with Oxo Cubes as the meat basis. Oxo saves expense and labour. It adds richness and nourishment to all meat dishes and makes other foods more easily assimilated.

Oxo makes good cooking better.

OXO BEEF in BRIEF

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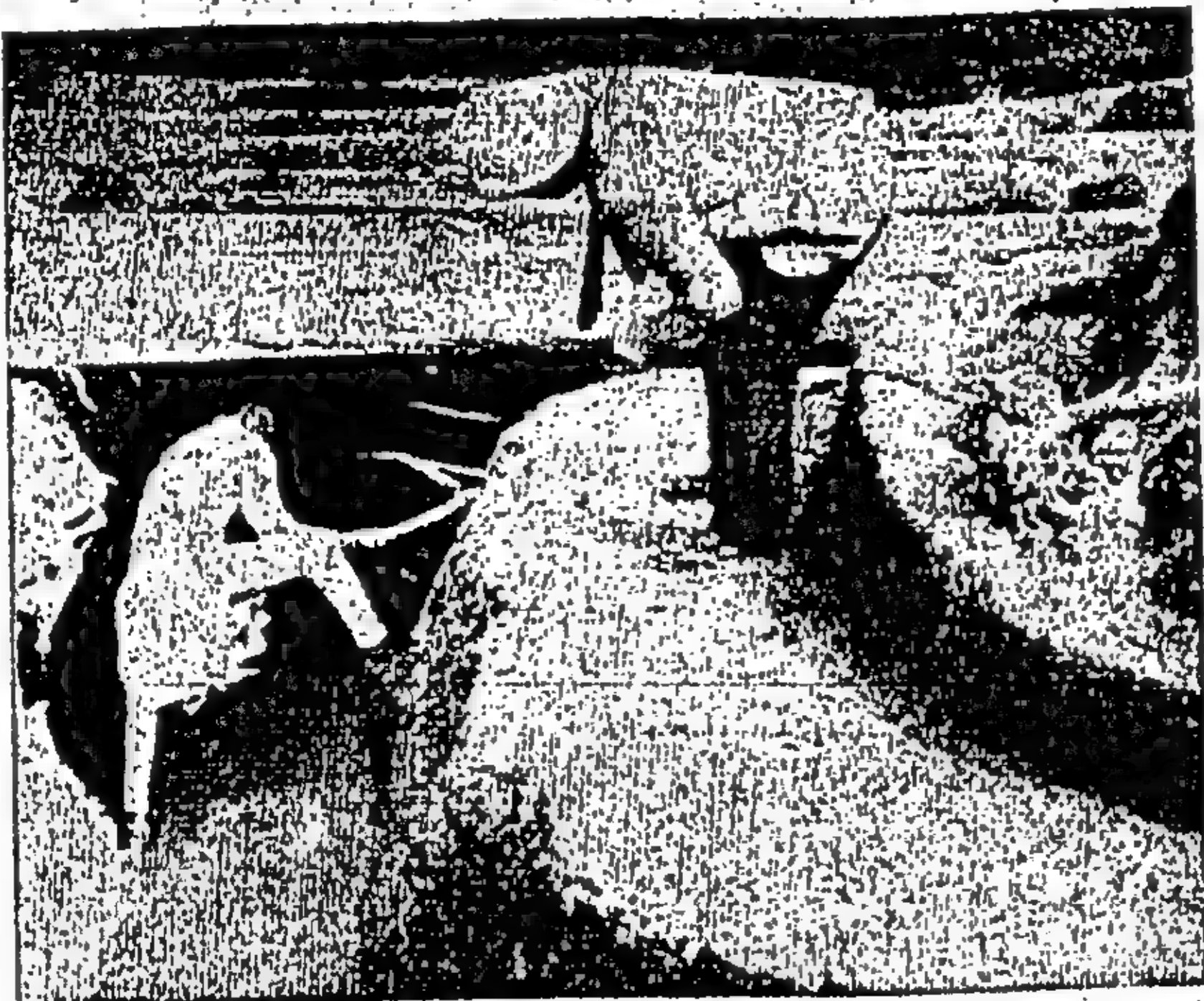
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Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undoubted pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and fully claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

READY FOR AIR RAIDS

BEST IDEAS OF 1935



A native working in the diggings of new bomb-proof shelters at Addis Ababa under the supervision of a European overseer. The Emperor has already made several proclamations with regard to air raids, and has instructed his subjects either to make for the special shelters in time of emergency or to hide themselves from view in the groves of eucalyptus trees which surround the capital.

BOY STAR'S NEW ROLE IN FILMS

Freddie Bartholomew, the English boy who won world fame as David Copperfield, is to star in a colour film version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy". This decision has been announced in Hollywood recently, says United Press.

Production of the new film in technicolor is to start on November 15 under the aegis of a large company headed by Mr. Myron Selznick.

Noted millionaires such as Mr. C. V. Whitney, Mr. John Hay Whitney, Mr. Robert Lehman, and Mr. A. H. Glanville are also concerned.

Controversy still rages about Freddie's future. His parents have expressed their desire to have him back home. They say he is in America under the care of his aunt.

Miss Italia Conti, who gave Freddie his early training and his introduction to the film world, discussing the situation recently, said:

"Freddie's parents knew and approved of his aunt's intention to bring him up as a film star. They signed his passport to go to New York. If he is brought back his film career is at an end, as it is illegal for any child under 14 to appear in films in this country."



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

"There is no question of his being away for years from his parents. The aunt wished to have the rights the parents conferred upon her recognised as legal by the Californian courts; otherwise there is no security for the boy's contracts. She has neither the wish nor the power to exploit the boy."

"Freddie has an English governess, and his life is ordered for him wisely."

40,000 Sitters: Won't Photograph Women

FORTY thousand people have been photographed by Mr. Walter Stoneman "Britain's photographer."

In compiling the photographic record for the National Portrait Gallery he has had as sitters every celebrated personality in the country.

He is still true to his resolve of two years ago not to photograph any more women.

His reason, he explained, is that women will not give up their false gospel that "beauty is cosmetic."

Men, he says, are not like that. Lord Roberts said after his sitting: "Don't take my lines out. I won't them!"

Wait Till You Feel Fit

Some women have complained to him that they never take a good photograph. And they never will, he insists, because what they want is a mask in the fashionable mode of the moment.

His advice to the women who are difficult to photograph is to wait until they are feeling like that. The camera, which "never lies," will capture the inspired moment and actually record the beauty which in more ordinary moments lies hidden.

His hobby is lay preaching. He has just resigned from Holloway Road Congregational Church, where he preached for 40 out of the past 52 Sundays.

INVENTIONS

A MECHANISED "EPSTEIN"

An organ without pipes... "the mechanical Epstein" is a new type of pump wheel. These were some of the inventions, the cleverest of the year, which won prizes at the 11th International Exhibition of Inventions at the Central Hall, Westminster last month.

The premier Gold Medal was won last year by a woman—Mrs. E. Richardson (London)—but no woman figured this year among the principal prize-winners, although many competed.

The first prize, the Grey-Wilson Memorial Gold Medal, which is awarded for an invention "of outstanding merit," was won by Rudolf Stelzhammer, Vienna.

His invention is a radio-organ. It is a musical key-board instrument with electric tone production, but it has neither strings nor pipes. It sounds very like an organ, and organ and piano players are said to be able to play it very quickly.

Size No Object
Its inventor claims that it is adaptable to the largest or the smallest room, and is a complete substitute for the organ, which it surpasses by reason of variations in tone.

The second prize, the Founder's Silver Medal, was awarded to Mr. S. T. Jeffreys, Aldenham-road, Bushey.

Mr. Jeffreys' invention is an apparatus described as a photo-sculpture. It is a machine which automatically produces an accurate model of a person or object in sculpture form from a photographic record. It has been described as a "mechanical Epstein."

The Institute of Patentees' Bronze Medal, the third prize, was won by Mr. J. D. Furey, Cabra-drive, Dublin, who has concentrated his attention on the problem of making baby-carriages run more smoothly. His invention consists of baby-carriage wheels that move in either direction like the front wheels of a car.

Thus, a baby-carriage can get round corners or over obstacles without clumsy manipulation.

No Impure Notes
Mr. Stelzhammer, who went to England for the exhibition, stated that the organ "would fill St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey clearly." It is claimed that it is impossible to get an impure note.

Mr. Jeffreys said that he started on his photo-sculpture invention when he was "a soldier during the War."

"It took me two years even to find out the first idea of it," he said. "I experimented with a candle and a piece of crumpled paper. From a photograph it is possible to produce a bust of any size in any material such as marble or stone."

Sir Arrol Moir received a certificate for his invention dealing with the bulk-handling of bricks.

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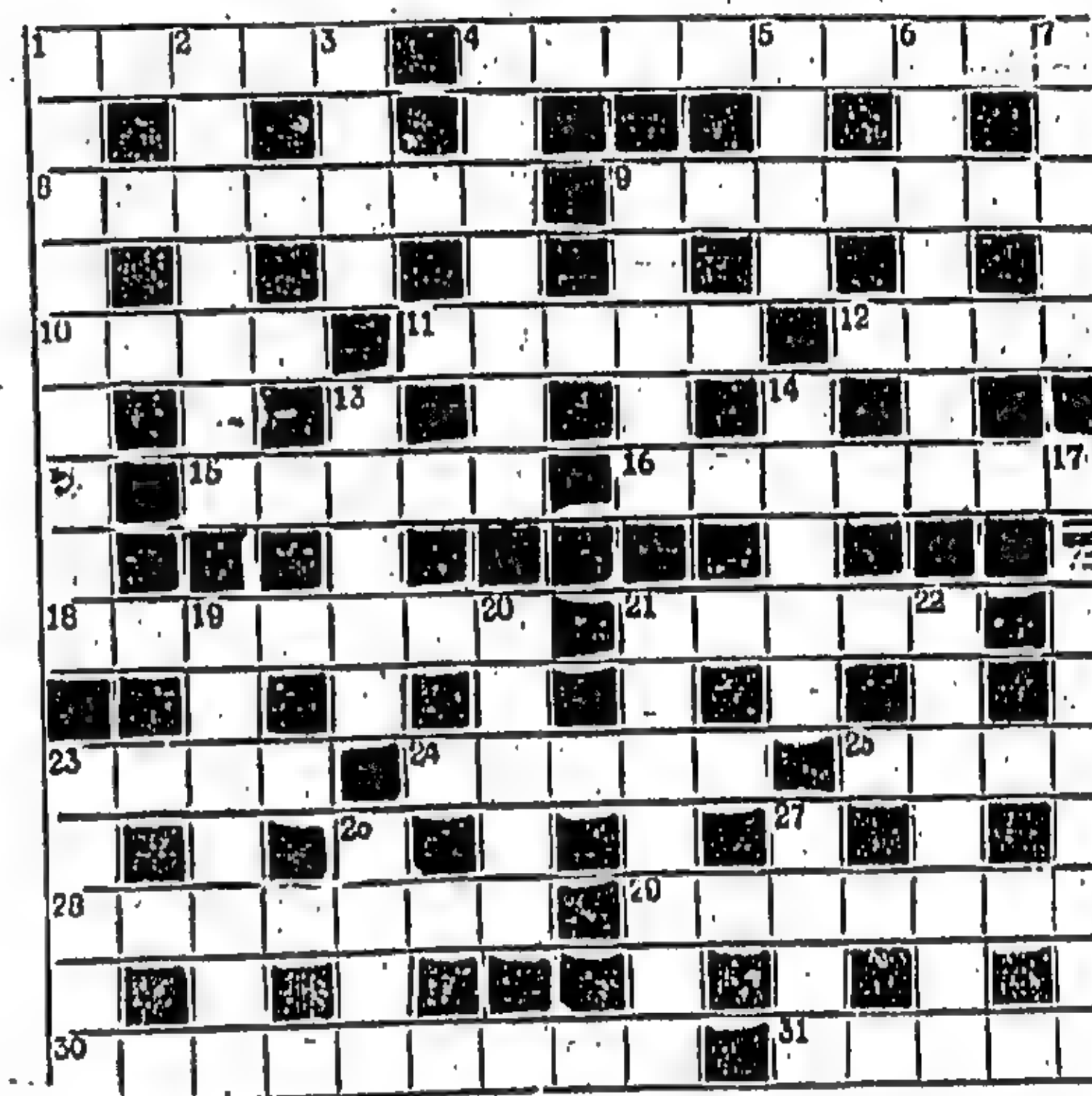
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Send the guard after him!
- 2 Then he must be a bad hat.
- 3 Postponement of a night tie
- 4 Sumo's
- 5 Makes a
- 6 Insect, a
- 7 dread.
- 8 Part of a foot
- 9 Foundation of graduate and half-sister.
- 10 Scarcely the name for a great Dane.
- 11 Reduces weight to little more than half this one.
- 12 Useful to a surgeon and his cook.
- 13 In cargo (anag).
- 14 A boulder and abroad junior.
- 15 Thing asked for, and actors prefer it uncanceled.
- 16 Resting place for little Daniel about tea-time.
- 17 Real pluck in the desert.
- 18 High church functionary.
- 19 A couple the same side of a stile and distinctly unfriendly.
- 20 Foxglove is its source.
- 21 Contradictorily enough, this kind of drink doesn't sound over cordial.

DOWN

- 1 You don't cool your heels when undergoing it.
- 2 Almost anything, including the table, so clear it for an anagram.
- 3 Broken link.
- 4 Expatriate.
- 5 You couldn't call this a silent gearchange.
- 6 Speedily (anag.).
- 7 Not an elephant's trunk.

- 8 Vulgarly describes people whose condition enable them to see twice as much as you can.
- 9 Perhaps a drummer who may be a rank coward but will get his commission all the same.
- 10 Actions and often in evidence therein.
- 11 May be the best of fare; some people think so! (two words, 5 and 4).
- 12 Fervid.
- 13 Punishable, but mostly a frost.
- 14 A hundred and fifty cricket trophies in collisions.
- 15 In spite of a bitter opening, he composed "The Devil's Trill."
- 16 The dead, for instance.
- 17 Part of Brabant.
- 18 Worshipped in Egypt.

Yesterday's Solution

BOLSTER FRIGATE
I CHANCE IN A GOAL
V CONFRONTION G
A CHEERFUL GOAL
L AERASE RENE I
VOLUME C DIVERS
E L O N C N F H
O N L T R Y I J I
P U G R O M F E T T E R
P J N I G E R S J K
O W N S E A D J E E L S
E G H A S T L I N E S S O
E E A T T E R M E M
S A N D A L S R E F E R E E

Only

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Shopping Days To Christmas!

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SEFRIDGE'S

SALESMAN SAM

A Jolt for Sam

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

MIGOSH! WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT GETTING MR. GOTTBUCKS? HE AIN'T GONE IN SWIMMIN' FOR THREE DAYS!



AH! HERE HE COMES, NOW! I'LL JUST NON-CHALANT-LIKE ASK HIM WHY HE DOESN'T TAKE A DIP!



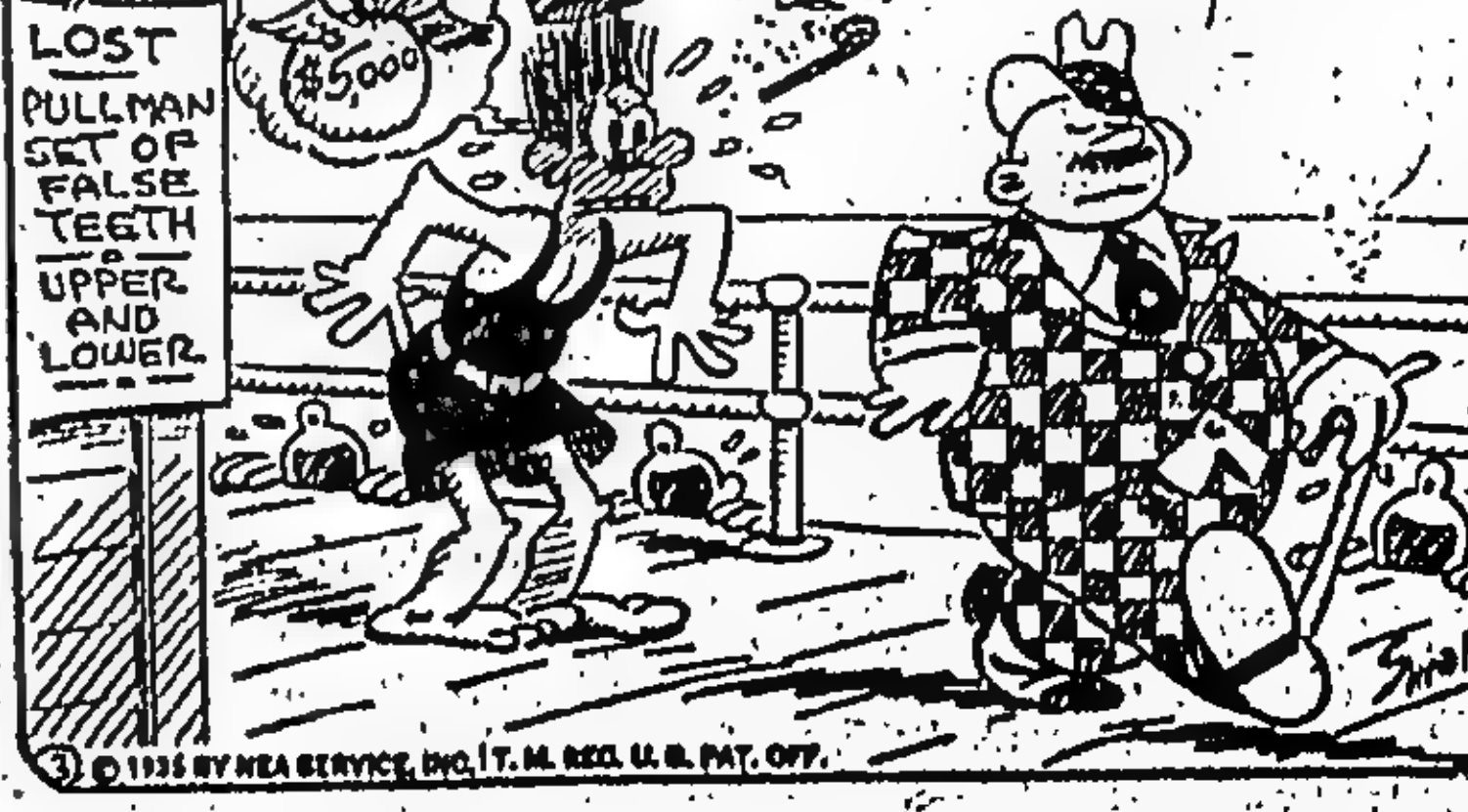
ER-UH-AHEM-MR. GOTTBUCKS, I NOTICE-ER-UH-YA HAVEN'T BEEN IN SWIMMIN' LATELY!



CERTAINLY NOT!



MY DOCTOR ADVISED ME TO STAY OUTA TH' WATER THIS SUMMER!



THEY
TOOK NO
NOTICE

Judge M. C. Sloss, the labour arbitrator who ruled that union longshoremen at San Francisco must move cargo from plants where strike conditions exist. Nearly 30 vessels were tied up at San Francisco by failure of union crews to load and unload cargo.

Windjammers Race From U. K. To Australia

S.A. CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

TO the suggestion of a Round-Australia air race, which is receiving the favourable consideration of the South Australian Centenary Executive, has been added that of a windjammers' race.

Captain Erikson of Finland, who controls most of the wheat vessels, has assured the committee that such a race would be possible and the finance section has recommended that a cash prize of £50 and a trophy valued at £25 shall be given.

It is also probable, says *Austral News*, that ships from the Royal Navy visit South Australia with vessels from the Australian squadron.

CAPTAIN WHO DARE NOT LAND IN ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA ONCE DEPORTED HIM

A BRITISH GENERAL SAVED HIS LIFE

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER ZUZENKO, master of the Soviet ship *Smolny*, has for twelve years been plying regularly between Leningrad and British ports, yet not once has he been allowed to place foot on British soil.

He has carried scores of distinguished people to and from Russia—Mr. Bernard Shaw, Dr. Pavlov, Lord Passfield, and many others—and has been popular with them, yet the ban, which dates from his deportation from Australia sixteen years ago, remains.

The officers and crew are free to go ashore when the *Smolny* ties up at London Bridge, but the captain remains as prisoner in his ship.

An immigration officer goes through the farce of presenting him with an Aliens Order refusing him permission to land.

Deported

The order is duplicated. One is addressed "To the Master," and the other "To the Alien." Captain Zuzenko is both the "Master" and the "Alien," and he has to see that the order marked "To the Alien" is delivered to himself.

Captain Zuzenko will not approach the authorities to have this ban lifted. "The lead must come from them," he says.

The captain was deported from Australia in 1919. An attempt was being made in Brisbane to organize a contingent of returned Australian soldiers to go to the assistance of the Russian Whites in the campaign against the Bolsheviks.

Zuzenko, who had been compelled to leave Soviet Russia in 1909, because of his revolutionary activities, organized a protest demon-



CAPTAIN ZUZENKO
Delivers his own Aliens' order

stration of returned men and workers.

The demonstrators clashed with the police, Zuzenko was arrested, and it was decided to send him to General Denikin, who was then in possession of Odessa.

This was equivalent to a death sentence, as Denikin had a quick and ready method of dealing with Bolsheviks.

In Many Gaols

Zuzenko sampled the interior of many gaols in the process of his deportation from Sydney to Odessa, and finally arrived at Constantinople. His wife was compelled to follow him, and was expecting a child. She appealed to General Sir Charles Harington, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in the Near East, against her husband being taken from her and leaving her destitute in a foreign city.

General Harington granted her appeal, and Zuzenko was allowed to remain with his wife until after the birth of a daughter.

He then managed to make his escape to Odessa, eluded the White Guards, and a few weeks later fought with the Red Army which drove Denikin finally out of Odessa.

FRANCE MAKES SUPREME BID FOR SEA SUPREMACY

SUBMARINE TONNAGE WILL RIVAL JAPAN

UNDERSEA ARMAMENTS RACE AS NAVAL PACT DIES

Cherbourg, Nov. 10.

France's policy of maintaining the lead it already has established among navies of the world in submarines was advanced another stage last week when the 2,000-ton submersible *Beveziers* was launched here.

This vessel, when completed, will bring France's total submarine fleet to the impressive figure of 75, this including the small coastal submarine, *Junon*, which took the water a few weeks ago.

With the steady increase in France's submarine flotillas, the Ministry of the Navy becomes increasingly opposed to all moves by other naval powers to restrict or abolish undersea craft as part of the navies of the nations. The French Admiralty not only is embarked upon a programme of maintaining its undersea craft strength but of increasing it.

During the next 12 months, submarine construction will go forward at a steady pace until, by the time when the Washington Treaty is due to terminate at the end of 1936, it will have the formidable total of 77,076 tons in submarines. This will be second in tonnage to the Japanese strength, but it is believed the French submarine fleet will outclass the Japanese in numbers.

Britain Fourth

The figures for submarine tonnage of the powers at that date will be:

Japan	79,777 tons
France	77,076 tons
United States	58,800 tons
Great Britain	52,194 tons
Italy	46,437 tons

In refusing to abandon the submarine as a naval weapon, France has shared the same views as the Japanese. Both nations in resisting efforts by Great Britain to bring about an agreement for the abolition of undersea craft, have held that these vessels are not considered as weapons of attack, but of defence.

Both the United States and Germany recently expressed their

agreement to abolish the submarine, it is believed, thereby siding with the British argument, but France and Japan have refused to participate in any conversations aimed at banishing the submersible.

Russia Leans Toward France

It is stated that Russia is now ranging itself on the side of France and Japan and is preparing a programme of large submarine construction, thus making more remote the prospect of agreement at any future naval conference on banning or severely limiting this type of warcraft.

Not only in total tonnage but in individual size, France keeps the lead among the maritime powers in submarines.

The giant submersible cruiser, *Surcouf*, of 3,500 tons, still is the largest in the world and is capable of meeting on equal terms on the surface many craft before which other submarines would be forced to retreat.

The newest addition to the fleet, the *Beveziers*, constitutes a powerful fighting unit, as she will be equipped with 11 torpedo tubes. Propelled by engines developing 8,000 horsepower, the *Beveziers* is a sister craft of the *Agosta*, *Quessant*, *Sid-Berrich*, *Elax* and *Casablanc*, all in course of completion under the 1930 programme.

Assignment Not Revealed

It is not yet revealed whether these new craft will be attached to the Atlantic or Mediterranean squadrons of the French navy. France has adopted the policy in recent times of keeping most submarines in the Mediterranean, while maintaining large units in the Atlantic.

From reliable sources it is estimated that France has 50 of its 75 submarines in the Mediterranean, compared with Italy's 59.

Great Britain is calculated to have 13 submarines in the Mediterranean, but is expected to increase this number if it decides further to strengthen naval plans in the inland sea in view of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Of total tonnage stationed in the Mediterranean, Britain has by far the largest, it is calculated. The British Admiralty has five battle-ships either at Gibraltar or around the entrance to the Suez Canal, off the coast of Egypt, against three French battleships and two Italians attached to the Mediterranean fleets of these two powers.

Strength Of Forces Shown

Other figures showing Mediterranean forces are:

Battle cruisers—Britain, 2; France, none; Italy, none.

Aircraft carriers—Britain, 2; France, 1; Italy, none.

Cruisers with 8 inch guns—Britain, 8; France, 6; Italy, 6.

Cruisers with 6 inch guns—Britain, 10; France, 1; Italy, 7.

Destroyers—Britain, 3; France, 33; Italy, 9.

Torpedo boats—Britain, none; France, none; Italy, 35.

As France carries through submarine construction programme, thus rendering more remote agreement on restriction of this type of war vessel, it is anticipated other maritime powers gradually will be forced to increase their undersea craft, unless the dim hope of the long-awaited naval conference is fulfilled and results in an international agreement on submersibles.—*United Press*.



Standing at the centre is Dr. Li Ting-an, Commissioner of the Bureau of Public Health of the Greater Shanghai City Government, who left Shanghai last week for Europe and America on an extensive investigation trip. Dr. Li is scheduled to return to his post in March of next year.

Camel Costlier Than Plane for Ethiopian Trips

New York, Nov. 1.
It costs more to ride a camel in war-clouded Ethiopia than it does to fly, but the ship of the desert remains the most reliable transport.

Much of the country cannot be traversed by automobiles, and high peaks and jagged mountainsides imperil extensive flying. Expense accounts reaching New York from cameramen in Ethiopia offer comparison between the cost of the camel and the plane.

A. J. Richard, editor of *Paramount News*, made the following cost approximations:

U.S. \$4,000 for the first 1,000 miles in a modern plane.

U.S. \$6,000 for the first 1,000 miles.

"War Peril" To Chinese Art Treasures

AUTHORITIES FEAR SUBMARINES

The organisers of the Chinese Art Exhibition, which will open this month at the Royal Academy in London, are anxiously awaiting the decision of Boston Fine Arts Museum whether their important contribution of art treasures will be allowed to leave the "war submarines dangers" in Europe. The consignment was to have sailed soon, accompanied by special representatives and guardians from the museum.

But the political situation in Europe has alarmed the Boston Museum trustees. They will hold a special meeting to decide whether or not the loan should be cancelled.

The "torpedoing of the ship by one or another of the belligerent nations of Europe" is feared. The Academy authorities have sent to Boston assurances of the safety of the seas.

The Boston trustees have promised to cable to the Academy as soon as a decision is reached. Other American loans, from both public and private sources, including Kansas, Pennsylvania and New York, have already arrived at Burlington House.

Meanwhile the Academy is faced with another weighty problem. The heaviest and biggest object ever to be exhibited at Burlington House has arrived—from America. It is a stone Buddha, 20ft. high and weighing 20 tons.

It is in three sections, but, despite this, it has been found very difficult to move. The crane which was used at first was found to be incapable of lifting even a single section. Officials are also doubtful of the capacity and power of the Academy lifts.

One of the biggest exhibits seen at the Academy recently was Sir Edwin Lutyens' model of the Liverpool Roman Catholic Cathedral. This, however, is completely dwarfed by the Buddha.

The figure will be placed eventually in the central chamber, where it will be surrounded by the loans of the King and Queen. Workmen are busy shoring up the floor of the central chamber to support the tremendous load. They are expected to take nearly a week over the task, as the floor needs extensive strengthening to stand the strain.

Seven Skeletons In A Desert

MAY SOLVE STRANGE MYSTERY OF THE SEA

Johannesburg, Nov. 12.

A few whitened skeletons in the desert, and the ribs of a wrecked ship's boat, are believed to be all that remains of the Danish sailing ship *Kobenhavn*.

With a complement of 60, including 45 cadets, the *Kobenhavn* left Buenos Aires in December, 1928, for Australia.

Eight days later she was sighted at sea. In January, 1929, a similar ship was seen in distress off Tristan da Cunha, after which she completely vanished.

An expedition just returned from South-West Africa reports that, while trekking near the coast, 400 miles north of Swakopmund, it encountered a skeleton, and seven miles further on found six skeletons crouched behind a hillock. On the beach near by was the smashed half of a ship's lifeboat.

Apparently crashing ashore amid terrific seas, the party took refuge against the biting winds which sweep the coastline periodically, while one went in search of water—the nearest supply of which was 50 miles away—and all perished.

There is nothing which would definitely identify the remains as those of *Kobenhavn* survivors, as the expedition had no time to make a detailed search in the shifting sands, but a small piece of blue naval cloth was found, while the remains of the lifeboat were of peculiar Scandinavian construction.

One of the skulls which was brought back has been declared by experts as Nordic. The matter is now in the hands of the Danish Consul here, who may organise an aerial expedition to the spot to carry out a more detailed examination in the hopes of solving one of the greatest sea mysteries of modern times.

Airman's Pluck In Dive To Save Countryside

HIS MACHINE GUN WAS SPURTING DEATH

With his Hawker *Demon* in a dive at more than 200 miles an hour and his Vickers gun out of control and firing 660 bullets a minute, Flying Officer Burgess of the Royal Australian Air Force made a quick and plucky save, during target practice near Sydney.

Thrusting his hand into the cartridge box, he extracted one cartridge from the metal clip belt, and automatically broke the "feed" into the machine gun. He waited until the few remaining bullets, before the "break," were fired, then with amazing judgment and skill pulled his plane out of the dive just in time to avoid a crash.

Had he pulled the machine out of its dive before breaking the ammunition feed, the countryside ahead of him would have been swayed with bullets, says *Austral News*. When he landed he found his propeller blade pierced with 12 bullets. The fabric covering probably prevented its being shattered in mid-air.

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Work can be finished in ONE day if required, or supplied from stock for immediate delivery, and service is given free of charge.

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PADS CONTAINING 100 SHEETS, LETTER SIZE, \$1.00
ENVELOPES IN 3 SIZES, \$1.75 TO \$2.75 PER 100.
SMALLER QUANTITIES ALSO AVAILABLE.

BRITISH MALT
BRITISH HOPS
THERE'S NO FAULT
IN ALLSOPP'S

SOLE AGENTS:

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H.B. BEER

No increase in price

Pints \$2⁷⁰ per dozen

Quarts \$4³⁵ per doz.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

We are satisfied that there is no better, purer beer than H.B. obtainable in the Far East, and we ask all who have not yet tried it to do so now.

If you tried H.B. Beer some months ago during the time when we were experiencing the trouble with unstable beer that comes to all newly established Breweries, we ask you to try it again now and pass judgment afresh on our product: we are certain that you will revise any unfavourable impression that you may have had.

These are critical times in the history of Hongkong when we should all stand together, and we feel that we can confidently appeal to the Hongkong public for increased support for a local industry.

THIS SUPPORT CAN BE GIVEN AT NO EXTRA COST AT ALL FOR THE PRICES NOW WORK OUT. AFTER ALLOWING FOR RETURNED EMPTY BOTTLES, AT \$14.56 PER CASE OF 72 PINTS AND \$15.91 PER CASE OF 48 QUARTS. FOR BEER OF FIRST QUALITY BREWED FROM THE FINEST MALT AND HOPS, WE FEEL SURE THAT YOU WILL AGREE THAT THE PRICE IS VERY LOW.

H.B. Beer can be obtained in all local restaurants, Hotels and Clubs, and is stocked by all wine merchants, departmental stores and compradores.

H. B. BEER

PUREST — CHEAPEST — AND NICEST.

WORLD NEXT FRIDAY

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SHEHERAZADE NEVER TOLD!



"THE THOUSAND AND SECOND NIGHT"

Only

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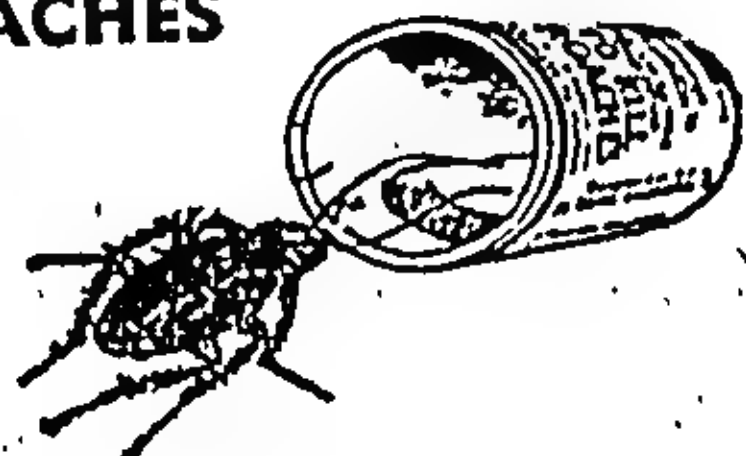
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EXTERMINATE COCKROACHES BY USING

GATOR COCKROACH HIVES

AMAZINGLY SIMPLE DEFINITELY EFFECTIVE

NOW ON SALE AT ALL DISPENSARIES AND LEADING STORES



SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1380 a.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$100 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$28 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$70 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$255 a.
Union Ins., \$542 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$246 n.
Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n.
Shell (Steamer), \$1 1/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, \$1 b.
Balticos, \$17 n.
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$13 1/2 b.
Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 5 1/2 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 36 1/2 cts. n.
Salacot, 15 cts. n.
Kailan, 11 1/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$13 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shai Lons, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.
Rauhs, \$9.35 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$87 b.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$84 1/2 n.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.30 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows. (old), Sh. \$237 1/2 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$9.90 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$73 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 n.
Zong Sings, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.10 sa.
H.K. Lands, \$35 1/2 sa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Debent., \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9.60 n.
H.K. Realities \$6 s.
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.30 sa.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 sa.
Peak Trams, (new), \$4 s.
Star Ferries, \$90 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n.
China Lights, \$11.10 sa.
H.K. Electric, \$64 1/4 sa.
Maeco Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n.
Telephone (old), \$20 1/2 sa.
Telephone (new), \$19 s.
China Buses, Sh. \$1 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, \$13/- n.
Singapore P. & C. 25/- n.

Industrials.

Mulbon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Iron, \$1.60 n.
Cement, \$6 1/2 s.
H.K. Rope, \$3.75 b.
Star, & Co.
Dairy Farm, \$18.10 sa.
Watson, \$4 1/4 s.
Lane Crawford, \$10 n.
Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sincors, \$1.55 b.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.25 n.
Maeco "Greyhounds," \$23 1/4 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. s.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 91% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. n.
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
Paris	74.47/04	74.47
Geneva	16.14 1/2	16.15 1/2
Berlin	12.23 1/2	12.23
Athens	616	616
Milan	60 1/2	60 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.92 1/2	4.92 1/2
Amsterdam	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2
Vienna	25 1/2	25 1/2
Prague	118 1/2	118 1/2
Bucharest	625	625
Madrid	36.1/16	36.1/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Brussels	20.12	20.12
Monte Video	39.11/16	39
Belgrade	210	210
Montreal	4.97 1/2	4.97 1/2
Yokohama	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2
Hankow	22 1/2	22 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Oslo	19.00 1/2	19.00 1/2
Silver (Spot)	20.5/16	20.5/16
Silver (forward)	22.1/16	22
War Loan	105	105 1/2

INSIDE STORY OF THE RYDER CUP

(Continued from Page 9.)

A fast table to a slow one, and still keep your touch. It is far easier to reverse the process. The British players, he adds, jabbed their putts nervously, being quite unable to hit the ball hard and stroke it evenly, because of the unaccustomed heavy character of the putting surface. Lacey also deals with the question of club equipment, and the technique of playing from wet, slippery clough. "The British (he says) habitually overclub. They take on too many number stronger than the range indicates, open the face of the blade into impact, and try to cut the ball into the green from left to right. Naturally, the ball flies. Such tactics are suicidal. No one can play a straight shot out of, slippery clough with a shallow-faced iron used with an open face."

AMERICAN TECHNIQUE

The technique of the American players is the converse. They take a club one or two numbers shorter in the scale, to the blade in, and hit down hard on the ball. Virtually, the Americans turn a mushie-niblick into a No. 3 or a No. 4 iron. Questions of technique, no doubt, are of importance, but a factor of equal importance is that of acclimatization.

I have always maintained that to expect a visiting team to do themselves justice after a sojourn of four days is asking for the impossible. Neither the Walker Cup nor the Ryder Cup match will be won in America until means are devised to overcome matters of diet, climate, and the ball. A month's stay in America before the match is due to be played would probably suffice. But where is the money to come from? Besides, how many amateurs, or professionals, for that matter, can spare six or seven weeks for such a venture?

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
December	11.81	11.82/02
January	11.73	11.82/82
March	11.80	11.71/72
May	11.54	11.50/06
July	11.41	11.44/44
October	11.16	11.12/13
Spot	12.20	12.35

Total sales: 643 lots.

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
December	97 1/2	98 1/2
May	97 1/2	98 1/2
July	97 1/2	98 1/2

Tuesday's sales: 16,127,000 bushels.

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
December	61 1/2	60 1/2
May	60 1/2	60 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2

Tuesday's sales: 9,605,000 bushels.

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
December	81 1/2	84 1/2
May	83 1/2	88 1/2
July	85 1/2	89 1/2

Tuesday's sales: 1,000 1/2/100 1/2.

	Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.
December	2.05	1.90 1/2
May	2.00 1/2	1.90 1/2
July	2.01	1.90 1/2

Total sales: 151 lots.

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FOR THE PRESENT SEASON



SILK & WOOL (SLIM FIT) RIBBED WAIST VESTS IN PASTIL SHADES OF WHITE, PINK & APPLE WITH PANTIES TO MATCH Price \$1.95 Each

FANCY SILK & COTTON VESTS WITH BRASSIERE TOPS AND RIBBED WAIST IN WHITE, PEACH, ROSE & APPLE PANTIES TO MATCH. Price \$1.95 Per Garment



"TEXWOL"

LADIES' COMBINATIONS

WITH OPRA TOPS.

Price \$4.95 Per Garment

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



"You are due Timbuktu on March 5th? Where did you get the itinerary?"

"From Cook's. They supply it free of charge but naturally expect one to purchase the tickets from them. I have."

Thos Cook & Son, Ltd. Queen's Building.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children will be held at the Helena May Institute, at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, December 16, 1935.



The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

WATSON'S

Pectoral Cough Balsam

FOR COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS, &c.
Quickly relieves all unpleasant tickling of the throat.
Soothing and stimulating, it is a valuable aid in all congested conditions of the Chest and Lungs.

\$1.00 & \$2.00 per bottle.

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SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR CHILDREN.

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News

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1936



1936

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SUCH
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PHONE 27778-9 STUBBS ROAD.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1935.

REMOVING TRADE OBSTACLES

Whatever may be the reactions of sectional interests or of politicians to the newly-concluded Trade Treaty between the United States and Canada, the agreement will be welcomed from one standpoint, namely, that it is a step in the direction of removing some of the obstacles which are hindering the expansion of world trade. It has again and again been stressed by economists and statesmen alike that no marked improvement in world commerce is likely to be registered until many of the artificial barriers between countries are either greatly modified or completely abolished. Of interest in this connection is the recently-issued annual survey of world production and prices published by the League of Nations. This gives several indications that the economic recovery which began in 1932 has continued during the past two years. But the improvement is not nearly so marked as could be wished. It is shown that last year employment and industrial activity improved in most countries, visible stocks of primary products were considerably reduced, the quantum of world trade increased by three to four per cent., and, although gold prices of commodities in world markets continued to fall, prices in terms of national currency rose in a number of countries. Another gratifying feature, indicative of the industrial revival, is that employment fell considerably less than output, the reason being that employers generally endeavoured not to reduce the numbers of their staffs in full proportion to the decline in production. Whilst there is some comfort to be found in the facts and figures given in the survey, it has to be conceded that the improvement in industrial output has been largely confined to the production of goods for domestic markets, and, as a result, the total of world trade has expanded much less in proportion, the rise since the third quarter of 1933 being small. A point which is stressed in the survey is that the failure of external trade to recover further is largely due to the piling up of obstacles to the international exchange of goods, and so long as these restrictions persist, a limit is naturally set to the prospect of further recovery in industrial activity. If the world depression has shown one thing very plainly, it is that no nation can live to itself; there must be as free an exchange of goods between countries as is possible. The nation which seeks only to sell, and not to buy, is attempting an economic impossibility. At the back of the new agreement between the United States and Canada there is a recognition of this fact. And for that reason the accord must be welcomed.

"GUERRILLA TACTICS"—We are told that in the end they will defeat Mussolini's invasion. Here a well-known writer who knows intimately terrain and people, and has himself fought against guerilla tactics, explains just how and why.

UNINHABITED deserts, escort lines the drift in fear of a mountain more rugged enemy raiders. Then from a Galla in the saddle. The tribesmen are fighting on their own ground where every track and ford is familiar. The African light, so puzzling to the newcomer, favours their marksmanship. Keen-eyed snipers, safely hidden, will take heavy toll of the weary escorts. In Tanganyika we lost men and transport from land mines which the enemy placed under the roads at night, far in our rear. All supplies had to be brought from distant bases, because the retreating Germans left nothing edible in the villages. They lived on native grain and cattle, and game; there was nothing for the invader, not even water if they had time to destroy or pollute the wells.

THEY advance the more dreadful their hardship and dangers are likely to be. On the plains malaria strikes down their exhausted, half-starved infantry; the high, cold mountains of the interior will at first seem a haven, but those lonely ranges, cleft by huge ravines, dense with impenetrable forest, will be the happiest terrain of the guerillas. They will ambush the convoys, cut telephone wires, destroy culverts and concrete drifts, make night attacks on supply dumps; vanishing like ghosts back into their mountain retreats. Warned by the noise of engines, they can hide from the aerial scouts. These were the tactics of and over improvised bridges—German askari improvised because they are constantly destroyed. There are a hundred thousand Abyssinians ready to take advantage of the invaders' difficulties. There must be many chiefs who learnt the trade of war in raids into Kenya to loot women and cattle. In 1926 I spent a year on the frontier, and these raids were frequent. Our troops, skilled in bush warfare, were seldom able to inflict much damage on the guerillas, they were too speedy and cunning.



GUERRILLA WAR

by C. T.
Stoneham

scouts. Guns, lorries, waggons, must be manhandled up steep grades and over improvised bridges—German askari improvised because they are constantly destroyed. There are a hundred thousand Abyssinians ready to take advantage of the invaders' difficulties.

There must be many chiefs who learnt the trade of war in raids into Kenya to loot women and cattle. In 1926 I spent a year on the frontier, and these raids were frequent. Our troops, skilled in bush warfare, were seldom able to inflict much damage on the guerillas, they were too speedy and cunning.

The little Abyssinian mule is an amazing traveller: I had one that covered ninety miles between two points.

H. K. AT END OF MISSING LINK

Hongkong can shortly pride itself upon being one end of a missing link! Unless something is done about it, and that seems improbable, we soon shall have this claim to fame. Before the end of the present year, the Pan-American Airways will be operating its machines across the Pacific on schedule. Before the end of 1936, according to latest information, British operators will be running with the American and Canadian trans-continental systems. Early in 1936 Hongkong will see the inauguration of its first air service, the Imperial Airways connection between here and Penang, tying up with the Imperial system which leads to London. Thus, if one cared to start on a round-the-world air journey from Hongkong—travelling by way of Penang, Malaya, India, over the Red Sea, across the Mediterranean, and so to London; across the Atlantic to New York; across America to Alameda, Cal.—one could eventually reach a stopping place within forty miles of one's starting point. But between Hongkong and Macao is that dropped link in the chain. Until Pan-American Airways is able to obtain permission to put its big flying clippers down in our harbour or until the Imperial Airways skips from Hongkong to the Portuguese Colony, the Colony will have no direct connection with one end of the round-the-world air service. Why? Because of the obstacles put in the way of flying enterprises which have sought to make connections with this port. The result is that instead of being among the most progressive and advanced air commerce centres, as it should be, Hongkong still lags behind. As far as we can see those staid and solemn statesmen who guide the Colonial Empire's policy have missed an opportunity to supply a real impetus to business in this possession.

NOTES OF THE DAY

More than twenty thousand miles of regular route were added to the world's airways last year, bringing the total up to an aggregate of 223,100 miles. With a total mileage of 41,390, the British Empire holds second place among the nations as regards route mileage in operation, being surpassed only by the United States of America, with an aggregate of 50,800 miles. These and a number of other interesting and vital facts and statistics were recently published in the annual report for 1934 on British Civil Aviation. Civil aircraft registered in Great Britain last year showed an increase of 119 over the total for 1933, bringing the aggregate up to 1,174. Altogether 708 aircraft were registered during the year, 329 of which appeared on the records for the first time. The outlook for further development is most encouraging. Demands are continually being made for greater efficiency of civil aircraft in order to keep pace with the increased activity in aviation, and attention is now being especially directed to the improvement in design of the larger types of aircraft. The problem to be faced in that of achieving higher speeds without undue increase in operational cost, but the efficiency of modern aeroplane construction will doubtless prove effective in answering this requirement.

Air Mail traffic continues to increase. During 1934 there were 122 tons of letter air mails—comprising nearly six million letters—despatched by air from Great Britain to places abroad, as compared with 85 tons in 1933. The figures for parcels revealed a seven per cent. increase, the total for 1934 being 74 tons. There was a revival in the export trade of aircraft. The total value of exports during 1934 amounted to \$1,921,102, the highest figure reached since 1930.

LAGGING BACK IN FLYING

At the end of last year there were in the United Kingdom 90 licensed "permanent" aerodromes, landing grounds and seaplane stations, as compared with 79 in the previous year. The aeronautical radio organisation in the United Kingdom was improved and extended, and traffic generally showed a further average increase of about fifty per cent. The meteorological services were widely utilised; during the year 5,998 requests for forecasts for cross-country and continental flights by civil pilots were dealt with by the Forecast Service of the Air Ministry, showing an increase of 95 per cent. over the figures for the previous year. Much research has been carried out, both on models and on full scale planes in the search for suitable landing devices. Definite progress has been recorded in gliding, and 24 active gliding clubs were in existence at the close of 1934. Including civilians different nationalities, 180 persons underwent training at the Air Force Reserve school, in addition to 260 officers of the Royal Air Force Reserve.

The most significant indication of the progress that has taken place in British civil aviation is to be seen in the activities of Imperial Airways—Great Britain's most important airways company. In April, 1934, Imperial Airways completed its first ten years of flying. During those ten years the mileage increased approximately threefold, and the traffic ton mileage flown increased sevenfold. Last December the service between England and Australia was inaugurated. As regional European services, Imperial Airways machines flew 760,000 miles, and many new internal services were brought into operation during the course of the year.



IN June (earlier in the mountains) the rains break; and such rains! For months not a wheel can turn on the trails; but Abyssinian ponies can still carry their hardy riders to loot the dumps and massacre the outposts.

A European army must construct fortified posts and wait for fine weather. But these camps must be supplied with food and munitions; aeroplanes cannot do it, mules and porters must. Then comes the day of the guerilla!

He will move round the camps, with their trenches and cannon, and descend upon the life-giving arteries stretching from the bases to the isolated armies. Nothing can frustrate him, for whatever guard is provided for the convoys he will bring superior force to encounter it.

The ceaseless vigilance, the fatigue and privation attendant on this type of warfare rapidly make invalids of fighting men. When the hospital ships come buck full week after week, and there is no advance to report, Mussolini will need all his eloquence to persuade his followers that all goes well in East Africa.

The Very Idea!

SCRAPBOOK SCRAPS

Another Collation From Ed. Kelly's Collection

The following verse appears in the *Times*, concerning a letter by George Bernard Shaw, on the League and Abyssinia:

Poor Mussolini, by such cares perplexed,
Banned by the League, with all its sanctions vexed,
Must now endure the last, the heaviest straw,
The patronage of Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Where Is Thy Sting

Patient, clutching sheets nervously:—

"Tell me the worst, doctor."
Doctor—"No, I always post it."
Patient—"What?"
Doctor—"My bill."

Spongy

"By the way, darling, that's a splendid sweet we had for dinner to-day. What kind was it?"

"A sponge cake."
"A sponge cake?"

"Yes, seeing you had no money to give me, I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Grey, the flour from Mrs. White, and the milk from Mrs. Brown."

Painful

Asked for a sentence to include the word "gout," a little city boy gave the following:—

"I like to go to the pictures at night."

Identified

He (at party)—"I made an awful mistake just now. I told a man that I thought that the host must be a stingy old blighter, and then I discovered that I was talking to the host."

She—"Oh, you mean my husband?"

Simple Life

"So you advised your patient to live a simple life?" asked the first doctor.

"Yes," replied the second. "He can't afford to pay my bill if he keeps on living an expensive one."

Howlers

The plural of penny is twopenny. Polonius was a mythical sausage. A deacon is the lowest form of Christian.

Antony and Dimatch are two metnins.

Poetry is when every line starts with a capital letter.

The feminine of "hero" is "shero."

LITTLE PRINCE NAMED

CHRISTENING AT BUCKINGHAM

IN VICTORIA'S ROBE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Nov. 20. Five names were given to the infant child of the Duke and Duchess of Kent when the child's father registered the birth to-day, namely Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick.

The name of Paul was a last-minute addition, after the baby's uncle, Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. The child was christened in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace this afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishop of London.

The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince Nicholas of Greece and Prince Arthur of Connaught acted as god parents. The baby Prince was dressed in a priceless lace christening robe made for Queen Victoria's christening a century ago, while Jordan water from a gold font was used in the baptism.—*Reuter Special.*

HOME SECRETARY PRESENT

London, Nov. 20. The christening of the son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent took place in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. The infant Prince was named Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick. The Archbishop of Canterbury performed the baptismal rites. The child was sponsored by seven godparents, including the King and Queen.

At the end of the ceremony, their Majesties and other members of the Royal Family, together with the Home Secretary Sir John Simon—the only representative of the Government present—signed the Royal Register of Births and Marriages. Earlier in the day the names of the infant Prince were inscribed in the city of Westminster Register, which was signed by the Duke of Kent.—*British Wireless.*

SAVINGS VANISH

SNATCHERS ROB COOLIE

Kwok Kwong-ki, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having, with another not in custody, stolen a purse containing \$48.50, from the person of Wong Luk, a Sanitary coolie, at Tin Hau Temple Road yesterday morning.

The money was not recovered, and defendant was ordered to compensate the complainant for the whole amount or in default serve another six weeks' hard labour.

Detective Sergeant Fitches said that the complainant resided in the Sanitary coolie quarters at Wan-chai, and for the past ten years he used to leave his quarters at 4.30 a.m. every day and go to Tin Hau Temple Road to sweep the road. Yesterday morning, he left the quarters at the usual time, carrying with him a purse containing the money, which represented his savings for several years, tied to a girl. About 5.30 a.m. he was bending over a basket packing some refuse, when he was seized from behind by a man, while he alleged the defendant snatched the purse from his side. The two men made off, and his companions raised the alarm. A constable gave chase to the defendant who ran to the waterfront and jumped into the harbour. The constable got into a sampun, and with the assistance of the raman people got the defendant out of the water. The purse was not recovered.

Sergeant Fitches further stated that the defendant told the Police that his confederate had suggested to him stealing the complainant's purse, as he had heard that the complainant had picked up a large sum of money recently. There was no violence alleged in the snatching. Enquiries had been made concerning the other man, but he could not be traced, although his name was known to the police.

The defendant admitted the charge.

NEW CARDINALS

TWENTY MORE TO BE CREATED

Vatican City, Nov. 20. Twenty new Cardinals, bringing the total to sixty-nine, will probably be created at a Papal Consistory being held on December 10. They will include Archbishop Hinsley of Westminster, the Papal Nuncio of Madrid, Paris, Vienna and the Archbishops of Rhodes, Buenos Aires, Toledo and Prague, besides ten members of the Papal Hierarchy in Rome.—*Reuter Special.*

CHINA BUILDS FOR PEACE

FOREIGN POLICY DISCLOSED

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S MESSAGE TO NATION

Nanking, Nov. 21.

"It is not impossible that our foes to-day may become our friends of to-morrow," declared General Chiang Kai-shek, China's army chief and political dictator, when outlining his foreign policy in an address before the Kuomintang Congress yesterday.

"If international developments do not menace our national existence or block the way to national regeneration we should, in the interest of the whole nation, practice forbearance in facing issues not of a fundamental nature. We should seek harmonious international relations, provided there is no violation of our sovereignty, as well as economic co-operation based on the principle of equality and reciprocity."

He declared he was most painfully aware of the seriousness of his responsibility concerning "the continuous state of distress and suffering of our people," ever since the Mukden incident and subsequent affairs.

He emphasised, however, that while China should strive for freedom and equality with other nations it was equally important to regain her national strength through self-development. International relations were relative, not absolute, and subject to constant changes. In deciding the foreign policy it was necessary to consider the welfare of the people and not the temporary sentiments of particular interests. China should seek within herself the causes of her suffering and repeated national humiliation.

STATE OF TRANSITION

It must be remembered, however, that the national revolution was not yet complete and the nation was still in a transitional state.

"What we have been striving for incessantly is nothing more than our existence as a nation, and co-existence with other countries in the family of nations. I believe that when we have achieved progress through our intensive reconstruction programmes and deal with all friendly nations in full sincerity we shall attain international understanding and international goodwill. As far as I am concerned I will not evade my responsibility."

KEEPING THE PEACE

"We shall not forsake peace until there is no hope of peace," declared the Generalissimo. "We shall not talk lightly of sacrifice until we have been driven to the extremity which makes sacrifice inevitable. The sacrifice of the individual is insignificant, but the sacrifice of a nation is a mighty thing; for the life of the individual is finite, while the life of a nation is infinite."

"We should exert our best efforts to preserve peace and with determination make the final sacrifice in order to consolidate and regenerate the nation. It is most gratifying to observe," he continued, "that the work before this plenary session of the Kuomintang Congress has been taken up in a spirit of unity and co-operation. Such a hearty atmosphere is most fortunate for the future of the country."

BALANCED PROGRESS

"We have been clearly taught," said General Chiang, "that while we should strive for freedom and equality for our people with other nations through the abolition of unequal treaties, we should at the same time endeavour to bring a spiritual regeneration and material reconstruction within the country. It behoves us to reflect upon the extent to which this work has been carried out during the past years, as well as realise fully the double aspect of the national government and the need of its balanced progress upon which our hope for success really hinges. It we were to emphasise either phase of it at

the expense of the other we might be confronted with unexpected reverses, for this is in the very nature of things."

"Let us realise that international relations are entirely different from individual relations. Between nations there is no such thing as lasting enmity for, say, even a hundred years. European history has shown how nations which have been the bitterest enemies become friends; how even the best of friends have flown at each other's throat. This is because international relations in their very nature are at best a complicated complex unlike relations between individuals, which are far more simple."

FRIEND OR ENEMY?

"Again, nations viewed in certain circumstances of from certain angles may appear to find it impossible to be friends; but viewed from another angle and under other circumstances, there is no apparent possibility of their becoming anything but friends."

"It is a rule to be observed by responsible statesmen and members of the revolutionary party that to decide our foreign policy they must consider the relative urgency as well as the expediency of our needs."

"Our late leader (Sun Yat-sen) warned us that there was more than one country that could destroy China. This should give us a rude awakening, for we must realise that this unprecedented national crisis is by no means accidental."

"What I wish to emphasise is that during this national crisis we must do our utmost to help ourselves, to seek our own salvation. Our national revolution is not yet complete. In a nation's transitional period of revolution clashes between the old order of things and the new are unavoidable and criticisms and obstacles are to be expected. This is true in both foreign and domestic affairs. During this period we should pay particular attention to two things:

1. Completion of the ground-work for the building of the nation should be our common creed; and 2. International relations, which are subject to constant changes so that when anything happens we must decide speedily to meet the requirements of the occasion."

LOOKING BACK

"Let us look back on the 'experiences of various European countries during their revolutionary periods. After war their external and internal difficulties were similar to ours of the past decade. But because their leaders and people were guided by common conviction, and because their leaders had authority to settle each problem as it arose, crises were averted and the national foundation was finally made safe."—*Reuter.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THERE IS IN SOME MEN A DISPOSITION: NEUTRALITY OF MIND, WHICH, THOUGH IT GENERALLY PASSES FOR GOOD TEMPER, CAN NEITHER GRATIFY NOR WARM US; IT MUST INDEED BE GRANTED, THAT THESE MEN CAN ONLY NEGATIVELY OFFEND; BUT THEN IT SHOULD ALSO BE REMEMBERED THAT THEY CANNOT POSITIVELY PLEASE.—*Greville.*

Three cases of Diphtheria and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Tuesday.

AMERICAN TRADERS' ADVICE

FAR EAST ECONOMIC MISSION REPORT

POLICY FOR CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph")

Houston, Nov. 20.

Non-discrimination is the kernel of American trade agreements, and the backbone of their policy, declared Mr. John B. Gordon, of the Bureau of Raw Materials, when speaking to the National Foreign Trade Council convention here to-day.

The American vegetable oil industries pleaded with the convention to work for remedial legislation with respect to the American import tax on Philippine coconut oil, which was described as an unfair burden on the growers, condemning to poverty and misery a large part of the population of the Philippines.

The newly-launched ship of state of the Philippines was economically settled at the outset by this tax, the industries' spokesman argued.

COMPETITIVE PLAN

The convention received the report of the Economic Mission to the Far East, fully published for the first time. It stresses the definite and urgent need for the establishment of some agency capable of meeting competition of other countries, notably those using the Boxer Indemnity Funds to create large reserves for financing sales to China.

Outlining trade opportunities, the report recommends the establishment of an additional strong, well-financed American firm to assist in the development of China, as well as a large American bank with headquarters in China.

The report says the American silver policy has been charged with more responsibility for the financial difficulties of Shanghai than the Mission feels to be just, holding the original cause unjust and excessive real estate speculation. However, the report admits the silver policy has aggravated the situation.—*Reuter Special.*

TWO MONTHS' PRISON

SHOP FOKI ADMITS HIS GUILT

Charged with stealing \$104 from the Tung Chan meat-store in Jaraine Bazaar on the night of November 18-19, Kwok Sui, a foki of the shop, was sentenced by Mr. S. F. Balfour to two months' hard labour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

It was stated by Detective Sergeant Cashman, who prosecuted, that at 9.30 p.m. on November 18, the complainant, the master of the shop, put \$104 in a drawer in the counter of the store. At 4.30 p.m. the following morning, a foki woke up to find sausages scattered all over the store and the back door thrown wide open. It was discovered when the complainant was awakened that the money was missing from the drawer.

After making inquiries, a Chinese detective who was summoned to the scene, arrested the defendant, who admitted stealing the money. He took the detective to a water tank at the back of the premises and there the complainant recovered \$14.

The other money was missing. Detective Cashman said he was of the opinion that the defendant knew where the rest of the \$104 was, but he would not help the Police in recovering it.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN INDUSTRY

LATEST BRITISH FIGURES

London, Nov. 20. Industrial activity in the United Kingdom, as estimated by the Board of Trade was 0.6 per cent. less in the third quarter of 1935 than in the second quarter, which was a smaller decrease than might have been expected as the result of seasonal movements. Activity was 7.4 per cent. greater than in the third quarter of 1934, the index for the three periods, based on the quarterly average of 1930, being 110.8 and 104.2, 111.4 and 103 respectively.—*British Wireless.*

WANG CHING-WEI MOVES

Nanking, Nov. 21.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, just released from hospital following his recovery from an attempted assassination, has left for Shanghai, and in view of criticism of his foreign policy it is uncertain whether he will return to Nanking.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Recital From The Studio

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7-7.16 p.m. "Memento Musicaux" played by Ethel Leguiska (Pianoforte).

1. Moderato in C Major (Schubert); 2. Andante in A flat (Schubert); 3. Moderato in C sharp minor (Schubert). 7.16-7.30 p.m. Four Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

1. Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto); 2. Now sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter); 3. I met an Angel (Sleyter-Morgan); 4. Shannon River (Egan-Morgan). 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Jazz Banjo and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio and Julian Silverio.

Programme. 1. Lolly Pop; Memories of the South (Fred Carpio); 2. Blueshit Blues; Two Sents in the Balcony (Julian Silverio); 3. Frosted Chocolate; Dizzy Fingers (Fred Carpio); 4. Thrilled; Manhattanette (Julian Silverio).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations. 9.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

8.30-8.40 p.m. From the Studio. A talk to the public on "Safety First and traffic dangers" by the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.30 p.m. Excerpts from Tallies and Musical Comedy. Love me forever—Memories ("On Wings of Song") told by Frances Clara sung by Joan Cross and Henry Wendon; Pinnos "Show Memories" played by Turner, Layton, Plesse, Teacher—Selection; Tulip Time—Selection.

8.30-9 p.m. Orchestral Music. Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); Ungarische Lustspiel—Overture (Korngold); Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius" Op. 38 (Elgar); The Opernball—Overture (Heuberger).

9.15-10 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15-10 p.m. Variety.

Song—Speak to me of Love, Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Piano Solo—Old Fashioned Love, "Buck" Washington; Humoresque—I learned about women from her, Frank Crumit; Organ Solo—Paradise, Quentin McLean; Vocal—Tiger Rag, The Mills Brothers; Orchestra—You gotta hode-ho; Orchestra—Love, Laugh and Love; Instrumental—Smiling Eyes; Song—I wished on the Moon ("The Big Broadcast, 1934"), Lanny Ross; Piano Solo—"I'll string along with you, Rale da Costa; Vocal Duet—Where the arches used to be, Flanagan and Allen; Fox-Trot—Hunkadoodle; Waltz—Good Night.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.

EUROPEAN LAD INJURED

MOTOR MISHAP IN KOWLOON

An unfortunate accident occurred to a European lad at the junction of Nathan Road and Waterloo Road at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, but though the victim is still in Kowloon Hospital, his condition is not regarded as serious. He is suffering from shock.

The injured lad is William MacDonald, living with friends at No. 276 Prince Edward Road.

It appears that MacDonald was riding on a push bicycle at the time, accompanied by a friend named Gibson. When they were opposite the President Apartments, they found car No. T235, driven by Mr. M. A. Johnson, of Messrs. Dodwell and Co. waiting for the signal to proceed. Young MacDonald, it is stated, cut in front of Mr. Johnson's car, and was knocked down. Gibson was not hurt, as he did not follow MacDonald.

EGYPT STRIKE THREAT

SEQUEL TO RECENT RIOTING

Cairo, Nov. 20. A strike has been proposed for to-morrow in Cairo and certain provincial towns to commemorate the victims in the recent anti-British riot.

A number of workers have promised their support, but business activity is not expected to be seriously affected.

The Council of Students has meanwhile decided to send a delegation to Geneva to plead the Nationalist cause.—*Reuter Special.*

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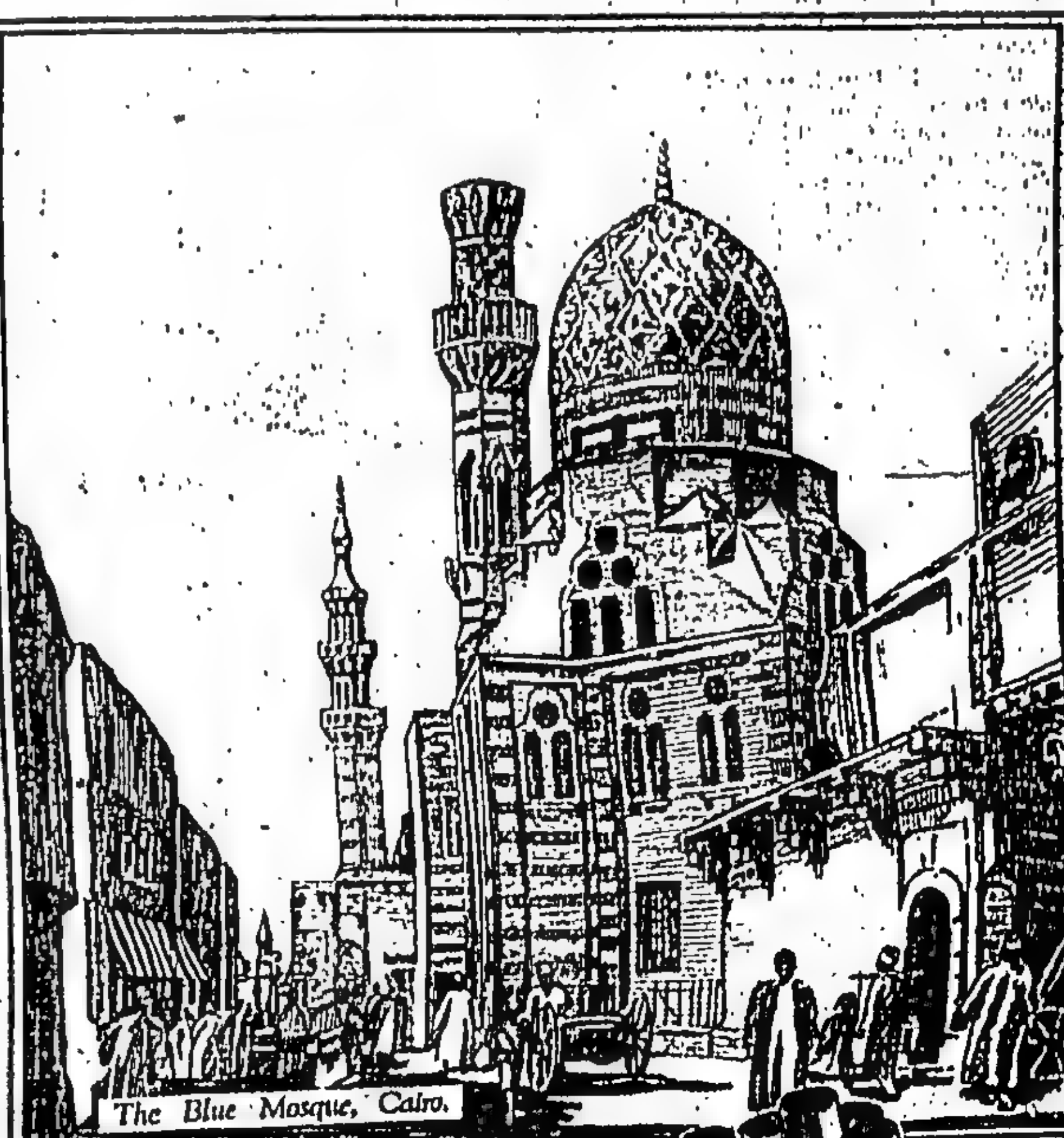
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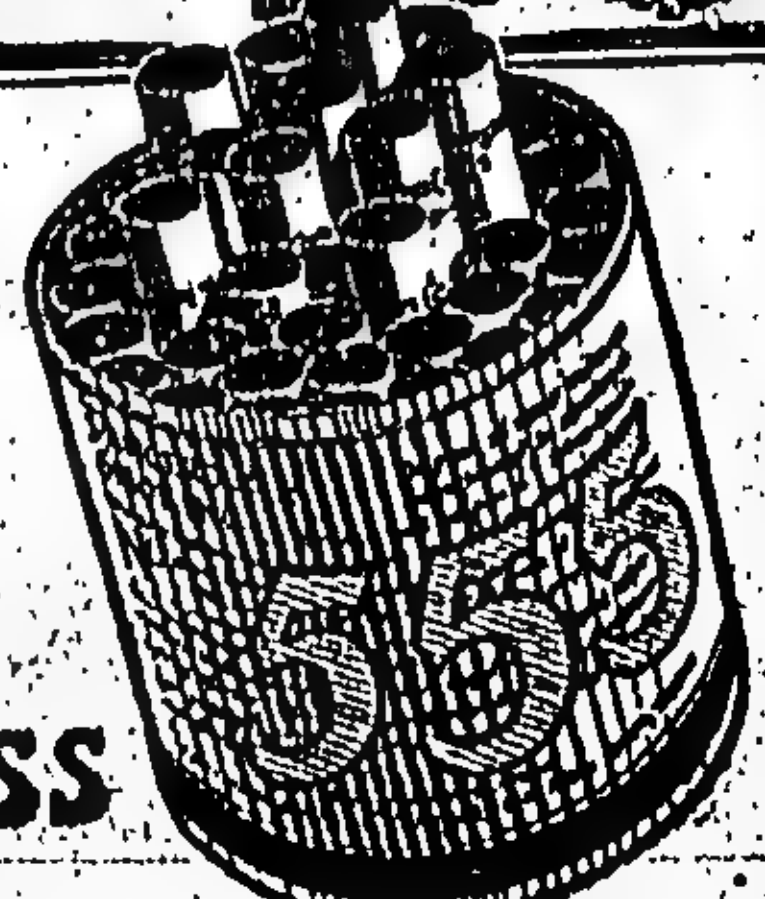


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FIRE BRIGADE IN THRILLING BADMINTON MATCH

Very Nearly Beaten By Victoria Recreation Club

ST. ANDREW'S & C.R.C. SCORE HEAVILY

ST. JOHN'S MAKE GOOD START

LAST NIGHT'S MEN'S DOUBLES DIVISION RESULTS

(By "Veritas").

There were no really surprising results in last night's league badminton, when eight men's doubles teams went into action for the first time this season. The clash between the two "babies" of the division—Kowloon Tong and St. John's—was always an "Anybody's Game", and the only match to come anywhere near an upset result was that between the Fire Brigade and V.R.C., eventually won by the former by the odd game.

The Fire Brigade, although playing an away match on their own court (due to the V.R.C. court being "condemned" for league badminton) were given a severe hounding by the Victoria Recreation Club, and finally won by the odd game in nine.

C.N. Silva and S.A. Rumbahn scored a meritorious victory at the expense of Choy and Anderson. The game was settled and went the full distance of 28 points.

But the same pair later lost to W. N. Smith and A.L. Fisher, the Fire Brigade's second string, and this proved to be the decisive match. Smith and Fisher won all three games to turn the tide in favour of the Firemen, but their match with Silva and Rumbahn was a tenuous and had to be settled.

The wonderful strides made by the V.R.C. were fully illustrated in this match, which produced some of the best badminton of the evening's programme.

CAKE-WALK

At Quarry Bay, St. Andrew's "A" had a cake-walk against the Victoria Recreation Club, and Anderson, T. Skelton and J. Wald offered some opposition on behalf of the home team, taking eleven points from one pair and 18 from another. Summers and Roulstone also won 16 points from the Wong brothers, but all the victories were very decisive, the losers failing to reach double figures.

Kowloon Tong and St. John's showed themselves to be well matched when they met on the former's court. At the close of the first round St. John's held a useful lead of 2-1, which they increased to 4-2 at the end of the sixth game. They clinched the issue in the first-encounter-of-the-third-round, and although P. Leung and F. S. Kuo came along to score a somewhat unexpected win for Kowloon Tong to reduce the margin, White and Gray fell victims to Koh and David Kwok in the last game of the evening.

Koh and Kwok earned the distinction of being the only pair to win all three games. They played a very clever badminton to beat White and Gray, who earlier had had a stiff encounter with Fred Kwok and young Norman Smith, and a none too easy passage against Tyson and Peter Wilson.

St. John's were the better balanced team and have a useful combination in the making. F. H. Kwok's experience stood him in good stead, but

more noteworthy was the form of Norman Smith, David Kwok and Roland Koh. Here are three players who, if they care to profit by experience, should develop into players of rather outstanding ability.

In view of the fact that it is the youngest club in the league, and that at least four of their players have had no previous experience of the game, Kowloon Tong performed quite creditably. But for the failure of Leung and Koh to beat the Saints second string, the result might have gone in favour of the Tongites. The whole team though requires a great deal of practice, but by Christmas the players should have settled down into a sound combination.

In many respects the Kowloon Tong court can claim to be one of the best in the Colony. The hidden lighting is extremely effective and it casts no shadows over the playing area. The only drawback at the moment is the light coloured walls which offer an unfortunate background to the white shuttlecocks. When the end walls have been covered with dark curtains it will be a first class court.

EASY C.R.C. WIN

The Chinese Recreation Club, strengthened by the inclusion of W.G. Choy, last year's Jockey Club player, made short work of St. Andrew's "B", although playing on the latter's court. Choy partnered Liang, another player who learnt his game in England, and this pair received resistance only from Sonny Bliss and S.A. Broadbridge, who eluded them to 21-17.

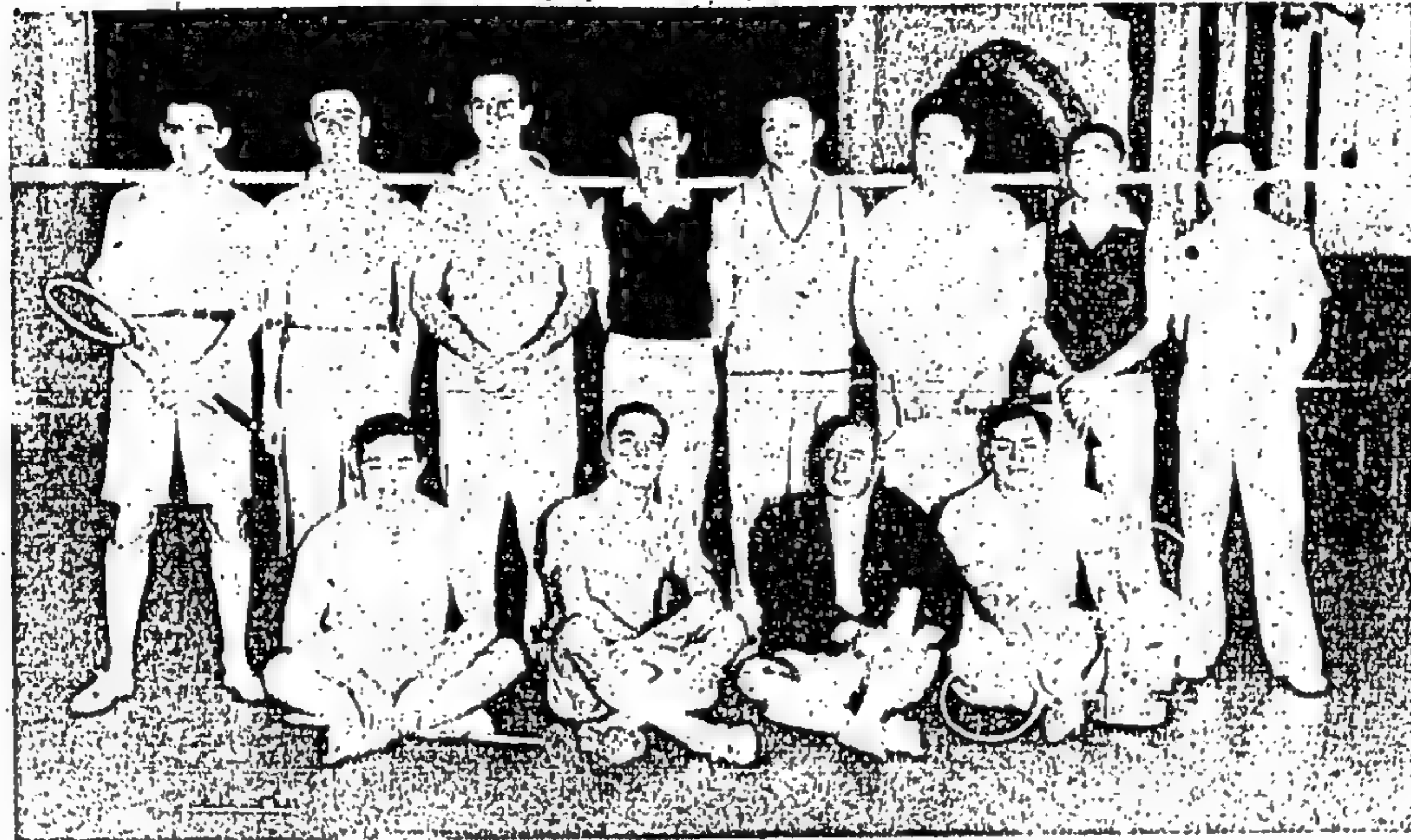
Bliss and Broadbridge recorded the Saints' only success of the evening when they beat T. F. Lo and S. W. Wong, but the predominance of the Chinese was never seriously contested.

In C. Y. Yung and S. P. Chan the C.R.C. have a very fine second pair. They helped themselves to a love victory against Dr. Matthews and R. Brooks, and had the satisfaction of beating Bliss and Broadbridge by 21-8.

FIRE BRIGADE VS. V.R.S.

Played at Central Police Headquarters, the Fire Brigade winning five games to four and 171 acen to 132. E. L. Shute and T. L. Anderson (Fire Brigade) lost to C. N. Silva and S. A. Rumbahn 23-25; beat E. Alves and A. A. Noronha 21-1; beat M. M. de V. Soares and P. B. Allam 21-10.

(Continued on Page 9.)



The St. Andrew's "B" and Chinese Recreation Club badminton teams snapped before the start of their league match last night. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

Astonishing 12 Year-Old Badminton Player

LOCAL DISCOVERY

(By "Veritas").

Eyebrows were lifted in astonishment when Norman Smith, aged 12, height about 4 feet 9 inches, walked on to the badminton court at Kowloon Tong last night and prepared to receive service from the homesteader's No. 1 pair.

However could a youngster of his size expect to hold his own in a league match was the question in most of the onlookers' minds. But Norman proceeded to show that not only could he hold his own, but that in him, the future promises to give to Hongkong an outstanding player.

This "David" of the Colony's badminton courts revealed not only marked skill in the use of his racket, but an excellent knowledge of court-craft. For such a diminutive player his smashing was remarkable and he enjoyed the unique experience in his first league match of winning one game by 21-love.

It would be out of place to apply the term "prodigy" to this youngster, but undoubtedly he promises exceptional talent, and his progress will be watched with the keenest interest.

COUNTY RUGBY

London, Nov. 20.

Hampshire scored a notable victory in the County Rugby Championship to-day when at Southampton they defeated Middlesex by six points to nil.

Cambridge University, playing at home to Edinburgh University were in splendid form and won by 26 points to ten.—Reuter.

CLUB AND S. CHINA MAKE CHANGES

Drown Brought Into Attack: Ip Pak-wa Returns

(By "Veritas").

There was a time, not long ago, when Sunday league football was confined to one or two matches in which the Chinese teams were concerned. But now we are beginning to get bigger Sabbath-day programmes than on Saturday. Such is the case this week, with three first division games scheduled for Saturday and four on Sunday. South China's teams are participating in two of these matches, but in the others we find the Police, East Lancashires, St. Joseph's and the Lyemun outfit of the Royal Artillery.

It is plainly getting more difficult for the local footballer (not to mention the reporter) to discover which is his Day of Rest.

And apart from the "possibilities" connected with the Athletic and Lincolns clash there is nothing in Sunday's programme to set one's senses tingling in anticipation of thrilling encounters.

South China "B" ought to stroll home with a couple of points at the expense of the Stonecutters Royal Artillery, and St. Joseph's game with the R.A. (L) does not promise to be a classic exposition of football. East Lancs. and Police may have a pleasant

Other than this the Recreation will be "as you were," and a team fully capable of joining the Athletic's nice looking unbeaten record.

The Club has a tonner. At home (good thing for them) to the Fusiliers. The Royal Welch missed Kenehan last week. And they will again this week I am afraid. But "uncontrollable circumstances" is a great leveller, so we find the Club also without one of their leading players, namely L. G. Robertson, who has again given a raspberry to soccer in favour of the handling code.

This was as it was last week, but the Club will not turn out quite the same team. Manning Ralston is not playing and Drown has been introduced. Drown is a forward and has caused a lot of positional reshuffling. The defence remains unchanged, but Forrow goes to centre-half to allow Skinner to move to right half. Drown will play at inside right and Elliott goes over to partner Bickford.

SOUTH CHINA'S STRONG

South China "A" are making changes and are fielding what seems to be their strongest side possible against the Lincolns.

Lau Mau drops out, but Ip Pak-wa and Leung Wing-chiu return. This means that Tan Kong-pak and Tam Li Tin-sang at left back, while Ip Pak-wa takes over the inside left berth and Leung displaces Li Hing-choi at right half.

The team should line up as follows: Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chiu; Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tan Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Quai-ming.

The "B" team to meet Royal Artillery (Stonecutters) at Caroline Hill remains unchanged from that which earned the season's first win at the expense of the Police last week. In other words it will be—Pau Kin-ping, Leung In-chen and Lee Kam; G. Tsang, Lam Tak-po and Henry Young; Yeung Shui-yic, Lai Shui-wing, Ng Po-kui, Cheuk Shek-kam, and Lee Shek-yau.

COLONY BILLIARDS ASSOCIATION

Important Meeting Next Week

A meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association is being held on Friday November 29 at 5.15 p.m. in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Limited.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance, as it is intended to confirm the conditions for the forthcoming Hongkong Amateur Billiards Championships which the Association is organising.

THE INTERPORT

R. ABBIT OFFERS SOME INTERESTING VIEWS

THE QUESTION OF CAPTAINCY

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCES OF KERMANI AND T. E. PEARCE

(By R. Abbit)

Now that the Interport Match with Shanghai in 1935 is a thing of the past, one has leisure to consider it on broad lines. And clearly, the first consideration is the method of selection of the side. A very definite line was adopted on this and it was one with which I—so far as my opinion was worth—was in agreement on broad lines. If therefore I may appear to dissent from the advisability of the scheme adopted, it must be taken as just as much a criticism of my own judgment as of that of the selectors, and indeed more so.

The broad lines which were adopted were that first of all a Captain should be selected, and that subsequently that the names of as many of the team chosen as possible should be published at least a week before the date of the Interport Match.

With this proposition, in general, I am entirely in accord. But I take leave to doubt if the application was quite as good as it may have been. Hayward was selected as captain. With all due respect to other cricketers, I rather doubt if there is any reliable yard-stick as to captaincy when one has only one match to consider. Any playing faults of captaincy would of course be apparent. I say at once that there were none such. I, personally, disagreed with one or two of Hayward's moves, or lack of moves. I should, myself, have sent in Minu in our second innings after Garthwaite's wicket fell, in the hope that he might knock Leach and Jenkins off their length. But I do not say that this was the only correct course. The one concrete fact is that Tom Hayward skipped the side and that the match was won.

But, having dealt with the captaincy, I do feel that the policy of early selection was carried too far, as the facts show. Nine men were selected, but Minu was not. In the general view there was never any doubt about him, and those who doubted must have felt pretty small when they reviewed his performance. I venture to say there was a tendency to regard past form in England and one performance or so out here as over-riding general form in Hongkong. I do not refer to T. A. Pearce, who had a bad match, though I do say that he will have to play his way into our next Interport side.

As he is about the best cricketer in the Far East it will presumably not be hard to find a playing fact and not theories. As an instance of what I mean I will quote the case of T. E. Pearce, who just played his way into a side that wanted the solid batting he could give it. In fact—there is only one change I would have made in the team, and that is that I should have brought in Duckitt.

PRESS CRITICISM

I trust my remarks will give no offence, as they are offered—very humbly, Mr. Copperfield—in all good faith. But this leads me to write a few words in answer to a criticism of the press reporting made by Mr. Richard Hancecock at the Interport Dinner—an occasion at which the Press were present, and which was reported. I fully admit that Press

(Continued on Page 9.)

BADMINTON GAME OFF

The mixed doubles league badminton match between Kowloon Tong and the Sailors' Home, scheduled for to-morrow night has been postponed.

Kowloon Tong are unable to find a third lady to complete the team and this morning the S. and Home agreed to a postponement.

In the meantime, I understand Miss Mackenzie is making satisfactory recovery from her arm injury and will probably be available to play on Friday week.

RYDER CUP "INSIDE STORY"

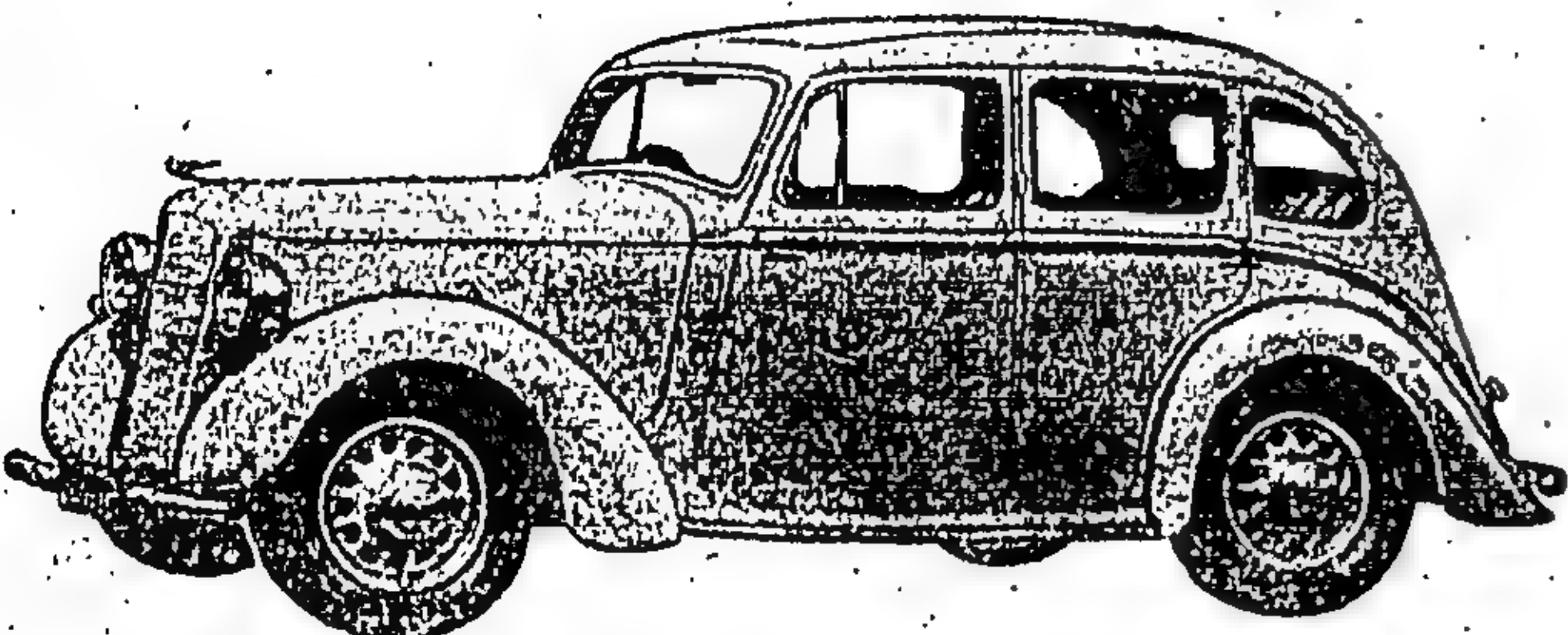
Tide Turned By Hagen

The Ryder Cup team returned home without as much as a solitary success to its credit. As a tale of failure from the moment the side landed in America to the time of departure there has never been anything to equal it. In the Louisville championship, the last event in which the British players made an appearance, E. R. Whitcombe took first place among our men. He was sixteenth in the last.

In a previous article some explanations of this lamentable state of affairs were offered, though none struck me as being very convincing, writes M. W. in the London Observer. It will not be without interest to give the American view of the British debacle, the extent and the manner of which has taken most people both in Britain and in the States completely by surprise. Before doing

(Continued on Page 9.)

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RELECTIONS ON THE INTERPORT

IT WAS FINCHER & GARTHWAITE
WHO SAVED THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

criticism—my own, or other people's, may not be very clever; it may even make bad mistakes. The really good cricketers are of course playing in the game—or are past it. But I do not think it is fair to pillory the Press for an occasional blunder any more than it would be for the Press to pillory an Interport cricketer who on occasion performs like a wash amah. Live and let live.

Of course if there is any trace of malice or spite, then nothing too bad can be said of the matter. But, to take my own case, I have been writing about local cricket for fifteen seasons, and I can say honestly that I have not deliberately "set upon" down of malice. One of the reasons I started to write was that there was in those far-off days a tendency to malice and ignorance in cricket reporting. I maintain that there is nothing of the sort now, as regards malice any way.

I find it very hard to believe that Mr. Hancock intended to convey the implication that there should be no criticism at all of cricket, but merely a statement of what happened. This smacks far too much of the people who requested a certain prophet in the Old Testament to prophesy to them only pleasant things. There may be a case for having cricket merely recorded in the papers by the score-sheet. But, if so, we should know precious little about our Interport history from 1860 onwards. I think the answer is that no cricketer should object to criticism unless it is malicious. If it is ignorant—then for goodness' sake—let him laugh at it! I should not have used the phrase of which complaint was made, myself—but, frankly, it does not seem to me to be absolutely out of court. It was not nearly so incorrect as some of the comments on the wicket. And finally I venture to think that the home critics are not nearly so restrained as those here—and the more knowledgeable they are about cricket the more they seem to create an unfortunate atmosphere round the game.

A RECORD

Before getting down to the general game, I should like to record a real idea that Kermann has put up a record for a cricket week. It is true that he has made 324 runs in four innings—with an average of 108. But this is not a record because in 1920 T. E. Pearce made 328 runs in five innings once out. It is true that Kermann's average was 108 while T. E. Pearce's was 82. But let us look into the facts. Kermann, in Interport cricket made 80 and 2-averages 44, then made 116 not out against a very weak Kowloon C.C. attack and 121 against a similar Services attack. That is, 293 runs for once out came from very ordinary League bowling, whereas T. E. Pearce's scores were all made in Interport cricket against Shanghai, against Malaya, and, even higher class, against a combined side of Shanghai and Malaya. The scores were 122 and 17 vs. Shanghai—66 and 22 vs. Malaya—111 not out vs. Combined XI.

I mention this because I think there is a tendency to overestimate present day performances. Kermann is a very good bat, but Shanghai seem to think that he is a cross between a W. G. Grace and a J. B. Hobbs which he is not.

THE INTERPORT

And now for the Match over which so much ink has already been spilt. Of our side, Teddy Fincher and Garthwaite stood out head and shoulders above the others in the first innings. We started poorly and their stand saved the situation. But when Fincher went at 151 and Garthwaite at 160, the rest of the batting was most disappointing, with the sole exception of Tom Hayward who played a very nice knock—for the best he has pulled out this year until he too, like Garthwaite, got impatient and had a bang at the stumps—and we put up another fifty before that it might have been alright, and of course I shall be told that he was having a bang before the innings was over! But Dunkley was in with him and has before shown every promise of staying—(somehow or other)—as he did in the second innings. However that does not alter the fact that Tom played a very pretty knock and if he had hit a six instead of getting out I should have made as much noise as anyone.

With about an hour's batting or less, Shanghai opened by sending in Humphreys with Stokes and the former never looked like stopping.

(I confess, I was surprised at the excellent show he put up in the second knock!) But with Booth and Stokes playing very comfortably I was not feeling happy until the crowning mercy of the smart catch at forward short leg. I think getting this wicket was one of the key-notes of the match. The next day it was just Kermann and some others, but the lead was as much as I had expected.

THAT STAND

I find the greatest difficulty in making up my mind about the stand between the two Peaces. It was splendid defensive cricket against magnificent bowling on a very difficult wicket, but whether it might not have been possible for T.A. by using his feet to attack the bowling in the hope of knocking it off its length I am not sure. As it was he batted 40 minutes for three runs at one period, and the moral effect was to put the bowlers' tails up and the next batsmen's spirits down. If he had tired Leach and Jenkins it might have been different but in the end Leach beat him and after that everyone who went in felt, I think, that he was really up against it.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

THRILLING BADMINTON MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

W. N. Smith and A. L. Fisher (Fire Brigade) beat Silva and Rumjahn 25-22; beat Alves and Noronha 21-17; beat Soares and Allam 21-15. J. H. Fowler and E. Greenwood (Fire Brigade) lost to Silva and Rumjahn 11-21; lost to Alves and Noronha 13-21; lost to Soares and Allam 15-21.

TAIKOO v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

Played at Quarry Bay, St. Andrew's winning by nine games of love, and 189 points to 64.
T. Stainton and J. Waid (Taikoo) lost to E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 21-15; lost to A. E. F. Guest and F. A. Broadbridge 21-17; lost to F. Wong and R. H. Wong 21-18.
C. H. Summers and H. Roulette (Taikoo) lost to Fincher and Kew 21-2; lost to Guest and Broadbridge 21-3; lost to Wong and Wong 21-15. E. Leach and G. Pavia (Taikoo) lost to Fincher and Kew 21-1; lost to Guest and Broadbridge 21-1; lost to Wong and Wong 21-3.

KOWLOON TONG v. ST. JOHN'S

Played at Kowloon Tong, the visitors winning by six games to three and 172 aces to 115.
S. A. Gray and G. A. White (Kowloon Tong) beat F. H. Kwok and Norman Smith 21-19; lost to R. Koh and David Kwok 18-21; beat Tyson and "Polaris" 21-12.
P. Leung and F. S. Ko (Kowloon Tong) lost to Kwok and Smith 0-21; lost to Koh and Kwok 10-21; beat Tyson and Wilson 21-15.
A. Chan and B. K. Wong (Kowloon Tong) lost to Kwok and Smith 5-21; lost to Koh and Kwok 6-21; lost to Tyson and Wilson 13-21.

ST. ANDREW'S "B" v. C.R.C.

Played at St. Andrew's, the visitors winning by eight games to one and 178 aces to 89.
C. Ang and M. Well (St. Andrew's) lost to S. W. Liang and W. C. Choy 2-21; lost to C. Y. Yung and S. P. Chan 16-21; lost to T. F. Lo and S. W. Wong 18-21.

A. S. Bliss and S. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to Liang and Choy 17-21; lost to Yung and Chan 8-21; beat Liang and Choy 21-10.
Dr. H. D. Matthews and R. Brooks (St. Andrew's) lost to Liang and Choy 1-21; lost to Yung and Chan 0-21; lost to Lo and Wong 0-21.

League Table

Recreio "B"	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
St. Andrew's "A"	1	1	0	0	2	2
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	2	2
St. John's	1	1	0	0	2	2
V.R.C.	1	1	0	0	2	2
Kowloon Tong	1	1	0	0	2	2
St. Andrew's "B"	1	1	0	0	2	2
S. and S. Home	1	1	0	0	2	2
Taikoo R.C.	1	1	0	0	2	2
Elliot Hall "A"	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliot Hall "B"	0	0	0	0	0	0
Recreio "A"	0	0	0	0	0	0

Inside Story Of The Ryder Cup

(Continued from Page 8.)

so, however, it will not be out of place to mention a point made by Miss Wethered, who has just returned from a tour of America, on golfing conditions on the other side.

American courses, she says, are on the average a good deal more difficult than those in Britain, the fairways being narrower, the greens smaller and more tightly mowed. This probably explains why the Americans won the British championship ten years in succession, and tramped on invading Ryder Cup teams. With regard to the American view of the British failure, Mr. Lawrence Robinson, in declaring that the incomparable strategy of Hagen won the match for the United States, says:

THE INSIDE STORY

"Cold figures do not tell the story of the matches, or the progress towards down of the strongest and the most confident assembly of British professionals. The inside story is that the experience of one man turned the tide, aided by weather and a golf course. That man is Hagen, captain of the team, and the lifeblood of the American victory. The British were beaten in the foursome because they could not match their golf with the weather.

"To Hagen the strategy in the steady drizzle was obvious. The formula which he laid down for playing the shots from sudden turf was a simple one. 'Judge your shot (he said) and take a club with greater loft than you think you need. Appreciate that you are underclubbing, and sock the cover off the ball. It will give you a grip of the ball despite the wet lies.' But the British players, seeing a bad or a wet lie, went to overclub. Their shots skidded and ducked. They had the shots, but none of them came off."

All this amounts to a question of technique, which, apparently, the British team failed to appreciate. Personally, I do not think there is very much in the story, because what was obvious to Hagen, or any golfer of experience, should have been perfectly obvious to Whitcombe and his men. They are familiar with wet courses, and, no doubt, have long been aware of the necessity of underclubbing and hitting harder in order to offset the risk of ball skid.

THE FAVOURITE CLUB

A heavy masher-iron with a flanged sole and deep blade is a favourite club of American players in playing forcing shots from the rough, and from wet turf. It is a type of weapon which has won more than one championship for Jones and Hagen. Mr. Robinson concludes his criticism with a tribute to some of the British players. He says:—

"A few more youngsters like Busson and Cox, more frequent invasions of American courses, and the resultant experience will, undoubtedly, enable British players to challenge the United States for golf supremacy that vanished with them in the World War. In the matter of manual execution of their shots the British players were every whit as good as the Americans; but they did not have enough variety in them. They showed themselves to be one-type players.

"On Britain's wider fairways, and more expansive greens there is no necessity to develop nuances of stroking. There is no need to know the sharp, biting pitches that are the rule in America. In the end it was the superior knowledge of these shots which prevailed. It all sums up to experience. American players are accustomed to winning because they have what so much practice at it. They have the feel, and the nerve control in the tight spots."

Busson and Cox, he adds, form the nucleus of a coming British team that should make future matches between the two countries more than a futile visit to the States every four years.

AN EXPERT OPINION

A particularly interesting opinion of an expert player is that of G. Lacey, a brother of A. J. Lacey, who played for Britain in the last match at Southport. G. Lacey, who is professional to the Lakeville club, was present at the match. He gives it as his considered opinion that the texture of the turf both on the fairways and the greens was the decisive factor in America's success. British courses and greens are much faster.

"If you have ever played billiards (says Lacey), you know that it is almost impossible to change over from.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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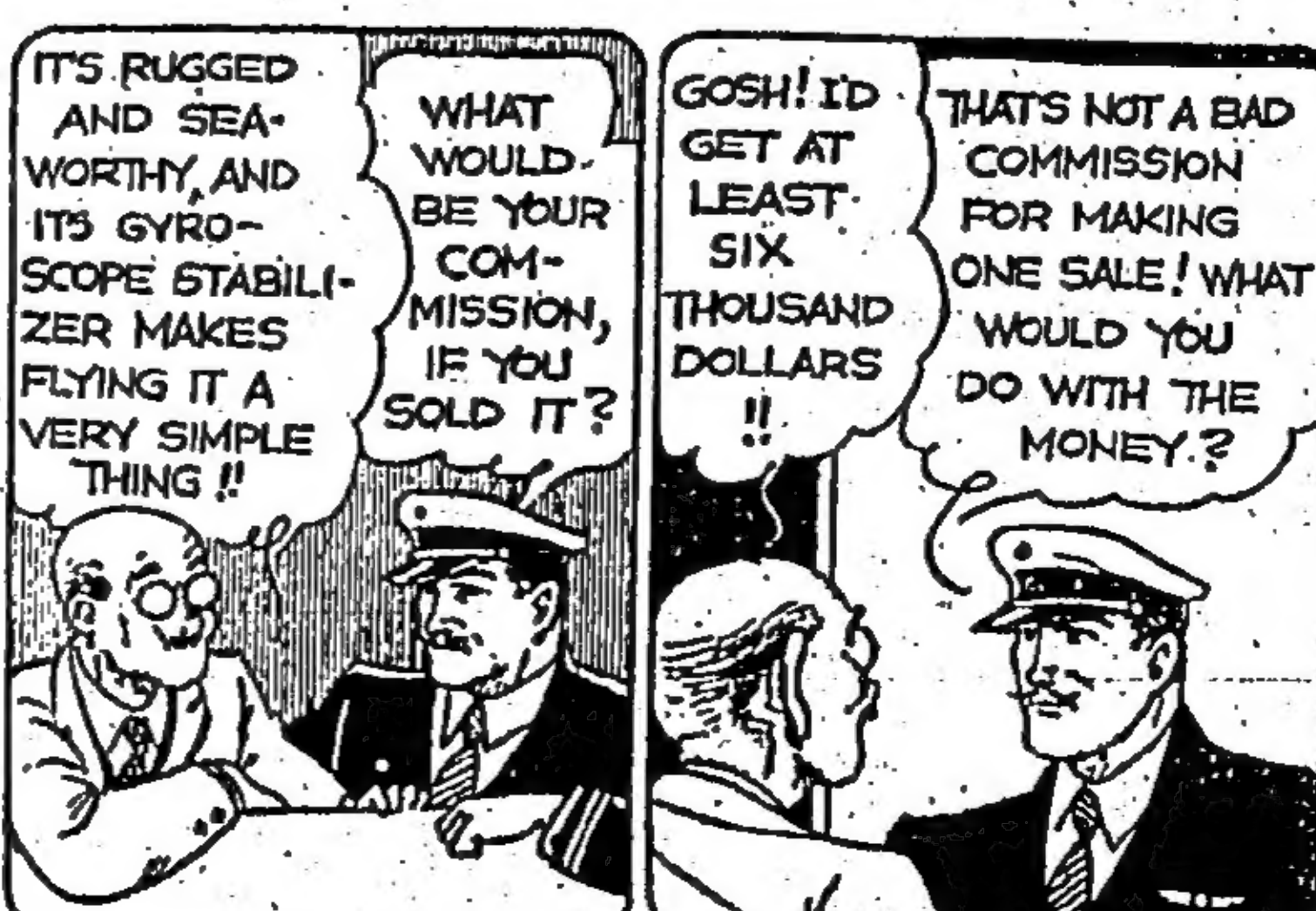
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SERIAL STORY

DONNA THE BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER XXXIV

Whatever Mrs. Planter's motive for telephoning to Donna may have been, she was smiling as she hung up the receiver. Not for an instant did she believe the girl did not know Con David was in Lebanon, and the fact that she had picked Donna's number of happiness was worth several rebuffs.

After that Donna had become an obsession. Although her gossip about the Suddals had been limited to her friends, she had been definite statements, Mrs. Planter had been striving for some means of revenge ever since leaving the farm.

"Give a hussy enough rope and she'll hang herself," she muttered. "Pretending just as if she didn't send for him! Of course she did. I'll bet he's her real husband, and poor Bill—I wish I knew just why she married Bill! Mebbe Amos made out his will in favour of Bill and cut her off. No, that wouldn't do her no good if Bill found out he wasn't her husband. Unless—well, murders have been committed for less. I wouldn't put anything past a man who's cruel to poor dumb beasts, even if they are wild, and a woman who shows her finger in public without enough clothes to cover her nakedness."

Mrs. Planter did not really believe that Madeline and Con David conspired murder but, considering herself a God-fearing, righteous woman, it was necessary for her to have some logical reason for her hatred, and thus she supplied herself with an excuse for her action.

If Donna slept little that night, neither did the former housekeeper. For hours Mrs. Planter gloated over the wreck of Donna's happiness. Sooner or later she would confront the girl and the animal trainer together and then—

Con spent a dull afternoon and a duller evening. When Pete returned and reported what Donna had said, Con decided he would stay in the hotel until the telephone message came. The afternoon hours rolled around but the call did not come. He went down stairs to the office and engaged Rader in conversation, but the hotel proprietor was an inarticulate man, more given to asking questions than answering them, and Con had no intention of explaining his reasons for being in Lebanon until he knew what his reception would be.

Supper over, Con stood outside on the porch and smoked a cigar, vainly waiting for the telephone. "Are you going back to the circus?" the boy asked timidly.

"Yes," Pete's hero worship caused him to join the animal trainer. "Are you going back to the circus?" the boy asked timidly.

"I'm sure I don't know," Mrs. Planter says "taint natural for a show girl to quit and stay quit."

"Who is Mrs. Planter?"

"Our cook. She used to work for the Suddals. After Bill Suddal hitched up with Madeline they fired Mrs. Planter. As you going to try and persuade Madeline to come back to the circus with you?"

"Why should I?"

"I dunno. Paw says it's kinder queer, you bein' here, and I thought mebbe that was your reason. She's right pretty, Madeline is, ain't she? But she's queer."

"Yeah. Stuck up, sort of. Don't pay no attention to anyone and don't ever visit folks. Are all show people that way?"

"Not all." Con moved towards the railing and flicked the ashes from

his cigar. "So she seems different than she did before she left home?"

"I dunno about that. I don't recollect her before she went away. Mebbe marryin' blood kin made her different."

"Perhaps." Con stopped off the porch and Pete followed. When Con saw that the small boy was determined to stay with him he started off at a brisk stride down the street. Pete trudged at his heels, hoping that some of his cronies would see them. But the streets were deserted; store windows darkened, and most of the street lamps unlighted.

It was after 11 next day before Donna found an opportunity to put through the call. The excitement of the holiday, the hearty meal, and later hours than usual had brought about a reaction in Grandfather Suddal's condition. Before daylight Miss Perkins awakened Bill to ask him to call the doctor.

To save time Bill hustled into his clothing, took the car and drove post-haste into town. During the hours that followed Donna had been too worried to think of Con David. Even if she had done so she could not have telephoned him with the nurse and doctor and her husband within ear shot.

But by 11 the doctor had departed. Grandfather Suddal was sleeping, Miss Perkins had gone for a walk, and Bill was doing belated chores. Donna went into the hallway and took down the receiver. Fortunately she did not know that Mrs. Planter worked at the Commercial House or she would have hesitated longer and been more fearful. Knowing the gossip's facility for collecting news, she did not even wonder how she had learned that Con was in town.

Pete Rader answered the telephone. When Donna asked for Mr. David he chirped, "I'll get him right away."

He pushed the telephone in a booth the door did not close properly and anyone in the office could hear a portion of the conversation taking place. Since the day before Mrs. Planter had made frequent opportunities to go in the front hallway or office, hoping for a chance to talk to Con or at least get a good look at him. Consequently as Pete darted out of the office he again came face to face with the former housekeeper. Mrs. Planter was carrying a pad and pencil to jot down the list of vegetables and meat she needed for the day.

Pete's haste knocked both out of his head.

"You might look where you're going," she muttered angrily.

"Couldn't. I'm in a hurry. Mr. David's wanted on the telephone."

Mrs. Planter clicked her index teeth together and went into the office. "Mr. Rader," she said, crossing to the desk, "if you've got a minute I'd like to check up this list grocery list. Seems to me Madeline has charged for more than three dozen eggs and that the butter—"

She leaned across the register, resting her bony figure in such a fashion that a glance now and then towards the door would appraise her of Con's entrance.

Rader was a penurious man. While it was against orders for his "hired girls" to hang around the office, if Mrs. Planter was trying to save him money he could overlook a breach of rules. He adjusted his spectacles on his knobby nose and peered at the pad she offered. And he said nothing after the accounts were added to his satisfaction, when the woman crossed to the window and, under pretext of looking outside, stood listening to what Con said over the telephone.

There was no need for the cave-dropper to hear Donna's words, for Con's replies gave all the information she needed.

"Con?"

"This is Donna."

"It's about time. What's the idea

of holding me up?"

"I couldn't phone before. I wasn't alone and my husband—"

"Jealous, eh? Well, listen. I want to see you. Shall I come out there?"

"Oh, no! What do you want? What brings you to Lebanon?"

"You, of course. If I can't come to your house where will you meet me?"

"I don't know. I really shouldn't meet you at all. I—I don't want to seem unfriendly, Con, but—well, you see Grandfather—or—old Mr. Suddal is very ill—"

"That's one of the reasons I'm here."

"I don't understand."

"If that's you do. I'd like to meet the old man."

"I don't see how it can be arranged. He's bed ridden—"

"Why can't it be arranged?"

"He doesn't know anything about you, Con. And Bill—my husband doesn't like circus folks and—"

"I see. I expect to stick around a while. Maybe he'll like me when he knows me."

"Con, what's come over you? Didn't Madeline tell you—?"

"She told me a lot. Now listen, I don't want to be nasty. You've always been ace-high with me—you know that—even if you did throw me over. And there's a story to that that needs some explaining. I haven't come all this way without a purpose. You'd better see me and see me quick! If you don't I'm coming out there. Where do we meet?"

"I can't meet you now. If you'll wait—"

"I've been waiting almost 24 hours. Where do we meet?"

"There's a cemetery adjoining the Baptist church. I'll try to be there."

"He chuckled. A cemetery at the Baptist church! A typical trying place for hick lovers. What time?"

"To-morrow if I can make it. At noon."

"No, to-day. It's 11 now. I suppose you've a car?"

"Yes."

"At three then."

"Oh, Con!"

"I'll expect you at three in the cemetery. Don't fail me!" He hung up the receiver, giving her no chance for refusal.

Mrs. Planter ducked out of the office as Con David opened the door of the booth.

(To Be Continued).

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MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,
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A CHINESE PICTURE

with CANTONESE DIALOGUE

TO-MORROW

"BABY FACE HARRINGTON"

WITH
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, UNA MERKEL.

Threatened Witness

MAGISTRATE TAKES GRAVE VIEW

Commenting on the seriousness of the charge and that he would make an example of the defendant, Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court today passed sentence of six months' hard labour on Leung Kung-tai, 28, unemployed, who was charged with intimidating Yuen Luk, of 1092 Canton Road, to make him refrain from giving evidence against Leung Fuk, charged with larceny from the person.

Detective Sergeant Hendridge stated that Leung Fuk was brought before the Court on Tuesday and Yuen Luk was a witness. The prisoner collapsed in the dock, however, and the case was adjourned.

The complainant, Yuen Luk, was walking along Reclamation Street near Kowloon Station after the court, when he was met by the defendant who took him by the shoulder and said, "You better not prosecute my brother or I will stab you." Defendant then displayed an iron hook tucked in his girdle. The complainant ran back to the police station and reported the matter.

It was mentioned by his Worship that Leung Fuk had been operated on for appendicitis and was progressing favourably.

GOLD FLOW SLOWER

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

Paris, Nov. 20. The Bank of France statement in respect of the week ended November 14, which is being issued to-morrow, is expected to show a gold drain totalling a milliard francs.

The exodus has been decreasing, however, since the bank rate was raised from three to four per cent., and is not expected to exceed half a milliard francs during the current week.

Faced with the double concern of defending the franc and foreign affairs problems, the Cabinet intends to check the tension between political groups by prohibiting all public meetings calculated to endanger law and order.—*Reuter*.

FREE EDUCATION FOR POOR

STREET SALE OF FLOWERS

The Confucian Society, formed 27 years ago for the purpose of promoting the doctrines of Confucius and providing free education to the children of the poor and needy, has, through the efforts of its committees, been able to maintain seventeen free schools, located in various parts of the Colony, and accommodating and educating a total of over 2,000 poor children and since its formation, some 30,000 students have been educated from its schools.

It has been found for the first time in its lengthy history of good work to be at present in urgent need of funds for the schools, thus necessitating the devising of means of raising money to cope with the pressing situation.

The newly-elected Chairman, Mr. Chan Kam-por, and the committees have now decided to appeal to the public for donations through the sale of flowers. Permission has been kindly granted by the Hon. Inspector General of Police and the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

It is understood that the sale will be held on the morning of November 23, and many school girls have volunteered their services on that date. It is expected that the Hong Kong public will donate freely to such a worthy cause.

Aside from the flower sale, cheques made payable to the Confucian Society and crossed will also be welcome. The address of the Society is at 124, Hollywood Road.

OVERCROWDING EVIL

London, Nov. 20. The Minister of Health has notified the local authorities that the survey under the Housing Act passed this summer to determine the degree of overcrowding, with view to its abatement by the provision of necessary new accommodation, must be completed by April 1 next and reports on the results must reach the Ministry by June 1. These reports will be followed by proposals by each authority of necessary rehousing schemes, and these proposals are to be submitted by August 1.—*British Wireless*.

TRADE BARRIERS CONDEMNED

Houston (Texas), Nov. 20. Declaring that the world's trade must be liberalised and freed from discriminating practices, President Roosevelt, in a message of greeting to the National Foreign Trade Council Convention, said:—"The only practical way to assure American trade protection from injurious trade barriers abroad is to join with foreign countries in a concerted effort to reduce excessive trade restrictions."—*Reuter*.

ZEPPELIN SERVICE TO CHINA

HUGE NEW SHIPS PLANNED

CIRCLING GLOBE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By "Telegraph," Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, November 21, 1935.)

Berlin, Nov. 20.

It is announced that the German Zeppelin company intends to build a fleet of dirigibles for a service which will circle the globe.

The first of the new ships will be put on the North Atlantic and South Atlantic service, and one of them is already nearing completion. A sister ship will be built immediately the first one takes the air.

It is officially announced that the zeppelin service will be extended to the Far East as well as to North and South America.—*United Press*.

FLYING TOWARDS POLE

New York, Nov. 20.

The New York Times and North American Newspaper Alliance, in a copyright story, announced to-day that Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Holick Kenyon took off from Dundee Island on a 2,500 mile non-stop flight across the Antarctic Sea to Little America.

They intend to map territory and claim new lands for the United States.—*United Press*.

HUGE AERODROME

Alameda, Nov. 20.

Mayor Roebke said to-day that the city would transfer 1,000 acres to the Navy Department for the construction here of a seaplane base at a cost of \$1,000,000.—*United Press*.

CORRESPONDENCE

Bank Failures

(To The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir—While apologising for troubling your readers, I will esteem it a favour if you can grant space in your paper for the insertion of this letter which is intended to air a matter of momentous public and general interest. I refer to the closing of certain local banks which I understand were permitted to operate under Government authority, and am led to enquire whether the affairs have been investigated by the Official Receiver or other Public Trustee?

The failure of any business concern which has received Government authority to trade demands investigation if only to determine whether there has been rash speculation, and to ascertain assets as well as liabilities. To investigate all such failures in order to protect and inform investors, as well as to restore the confidence of clients insofar as this may be possible, is a duty which the Government owes to a confident public, for after all a paternal Government is for the people.

I venture to enquire whether such failures could have occurred in England without an outcry and subsequent ill-motivated investigation, especially when so many have lost their all.

The Official Receiver, assisted by a few banking experts, if considered necessary, should be detailed by Government to conduct an inquiry, and so ensure as much care in the sifting of evidence as obtains in our law courts. Thus all loans, mortgages, and other credits would be called in, and credited as assets for the unfortunate depositors who would be convinced that they are receiving consideration.

An investor does not take to heart a loss if he has the assurance that the loss is due to genuine unforeseen circumstances, and that all the cards are on the table.

Enclosing my card,
DEPOSITOR.

VISCOUNTIES FOR MINISTERS

ADMIRALTY AND AIR CHIEFS

London, Nov. 20.

The King has conferred Viscounties on Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Air Minister.

Both retain their positions in the Cabinet.—*Reuter Special*.

Still Work For Peace

BRITISH EXPERT LEND AID

London, Nov. 20. Mr. Maurice Peterson, head of the Abyssinian Department in the Foreign Office, who several weeks ago visited Paris and had conversations with officials of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs with a view to establishing technical details of the Abyssinian problem as a basis to which any proposals for settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict might be referred, is returning to-morrow to Paris to assist the British Ambassador, Sir George Clerk, in his discussions with the French Government of various matters arising out of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

It will be recalled that at the time of Mr. Peterson's former visit, no proposals which gave any prospect of fulfilling the conditions which the British and French Governments consider essential, namely, that they are acceptable to the Ethiopian and Italian Governments and in consonance with the spirit of the League Covenant, were forthcoming. While there are no grounds for supposing that such proposals are now available, a request made by the League Co-ordination Committee on November 2 that the French and British Governments "should work in the name of the League for a re-establishment of peace," makes desirable a continuation of the technical survey of the problem.—*British Wireless*.

POISONED PACKAGES

WHOLESALE MURDER PLOT SUGGESTED

San Francisco, Nov. 20. Chief of Police Quinn has assigned experts to what is known as the "Bi-carbonate of soda mystery." It is a case in which the ugly suspicion of a mass murder plot has been aroused.

Newspapers to-day warned the public that 800 purchasers of bi-carbonate of soda had packages containing death.

Three barrels of the "doctored" bi-carbonate of soda were seized in a warehouse here and two were found to contain traces of arsenic trioxide, commonly used as an insecticide.

The discovery of the barrelled poison which was being retailed to the public, was made after several cases of poisoning had baffled the police.—*United Press*.

REDS ACTIVE IN GERMANY

JEWS ALSO PRESENT PROBLEM

Copenhagen, Nov. 20. Continued activity by Communists in Germany was admitted by Herr Heider, Police President of Berlin, in an interview appearing in a Danish newspaper.

Herr Heider said:—"We still have a hundred thousand Communists, of whom ten thousand are most active." He also declared:—"My next great problem is to prevent Jews getting work. Foreigners call us barbarians, but the Jews have been our misfortune."—*Reuter*.

HOME FLOODS SUBSIDING

ROYAL GROUNDS INUNDATED

London, Nov. 20. There has been a still further improvement to-day in the condition of the flooded areas, but many roads both in the Midlands and the South are still impassable.

The Thames rose another two inches this morning and was over two feet above the normal winter level. Many river-side areas are inundated, and the private grounds of Windsor Castle are flooded. Continued rain in Southern districts is forecast.—*British Wireless*.

SHIP HELD UP

San Pedro, Nov. 20. The crew of the Oregon a few minutes before sailing refused to weigh anchor, asserting that acceptance of a bonus seemed moribund.—*United Press*.

WORLD CHESS CONTEST

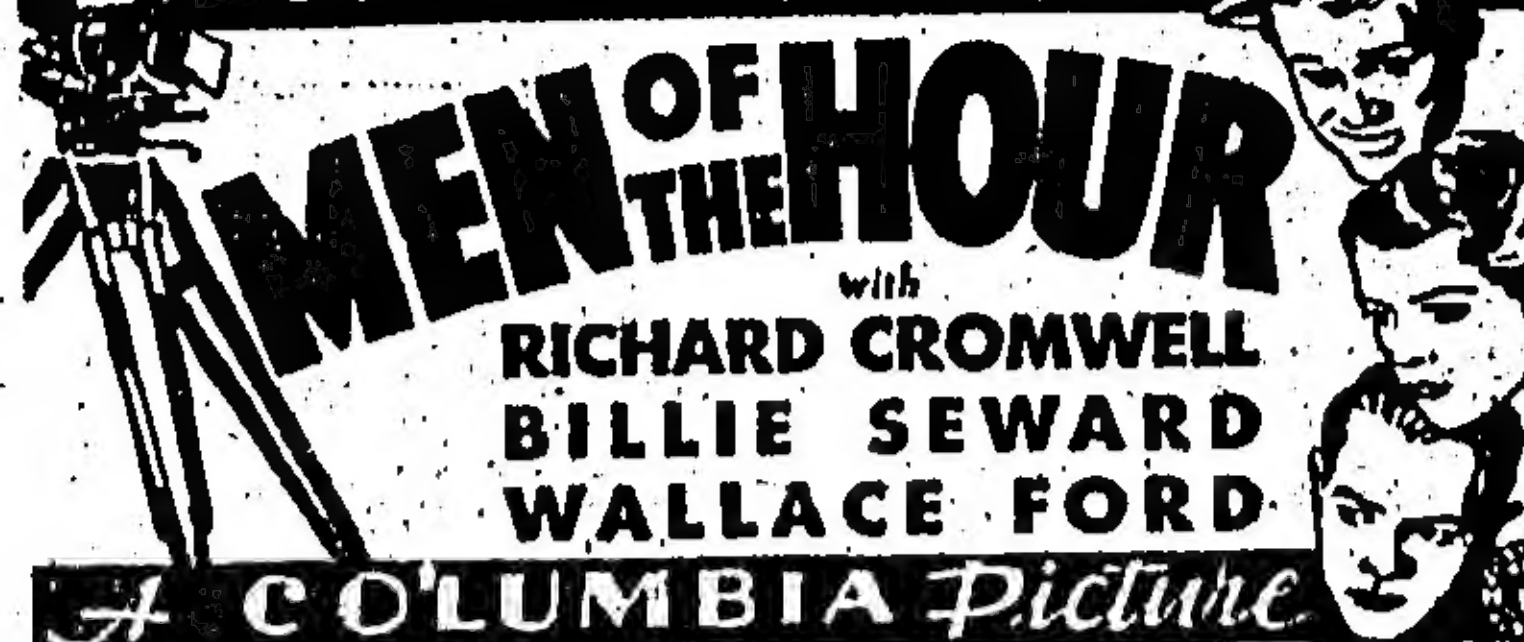
Amsterdam, Nov. 20. In the world's chess championship contest, Dr. Alekhine resigned in the 21st game. The scores are now: Alekhine, seven; Euwe, seven; with seven drawn.—*Reuter Special*.

ALHAMBRA

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LAST TIMES TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

"SCOOPING" the NEWS!



A COLUMBIA Picture

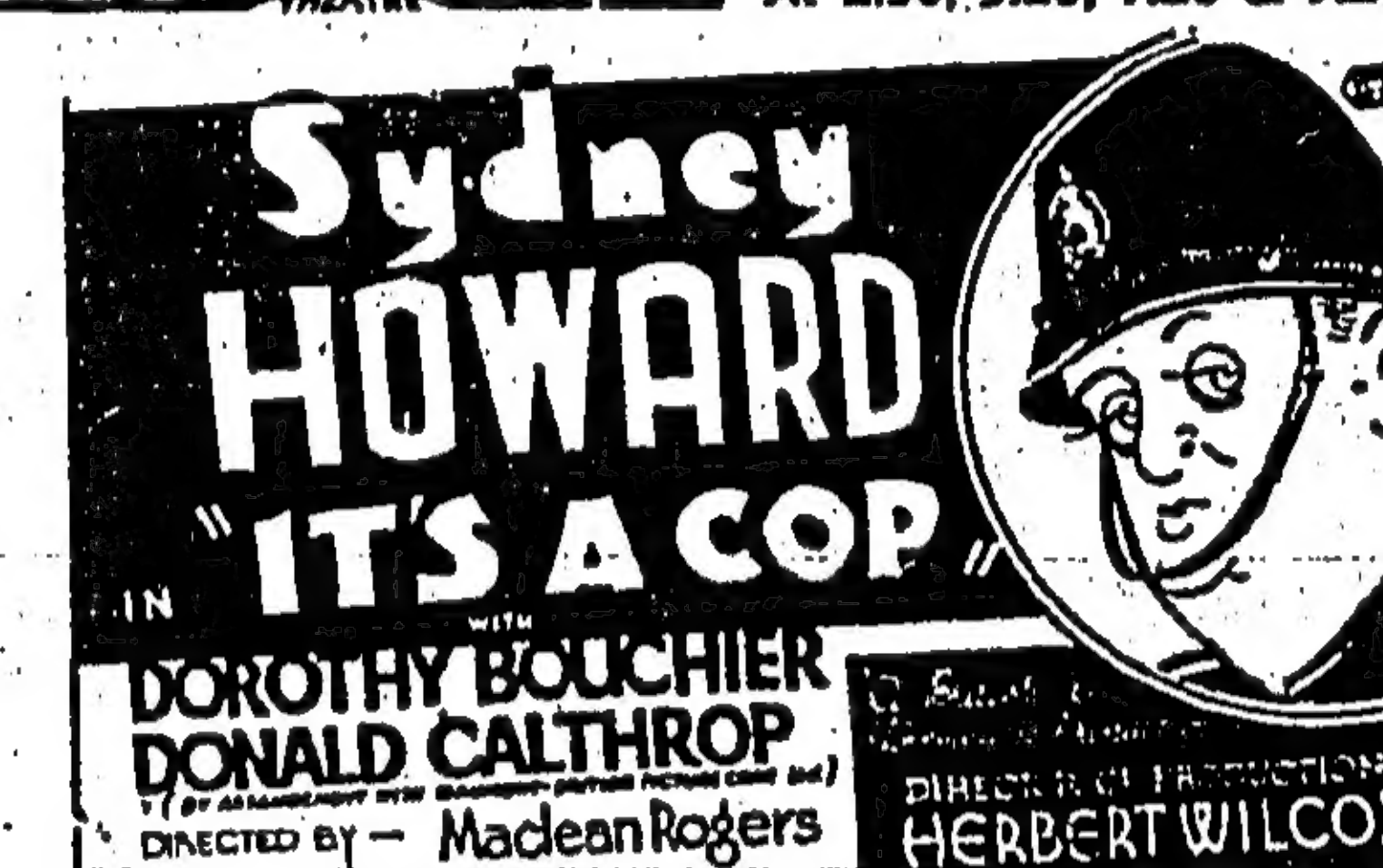
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